

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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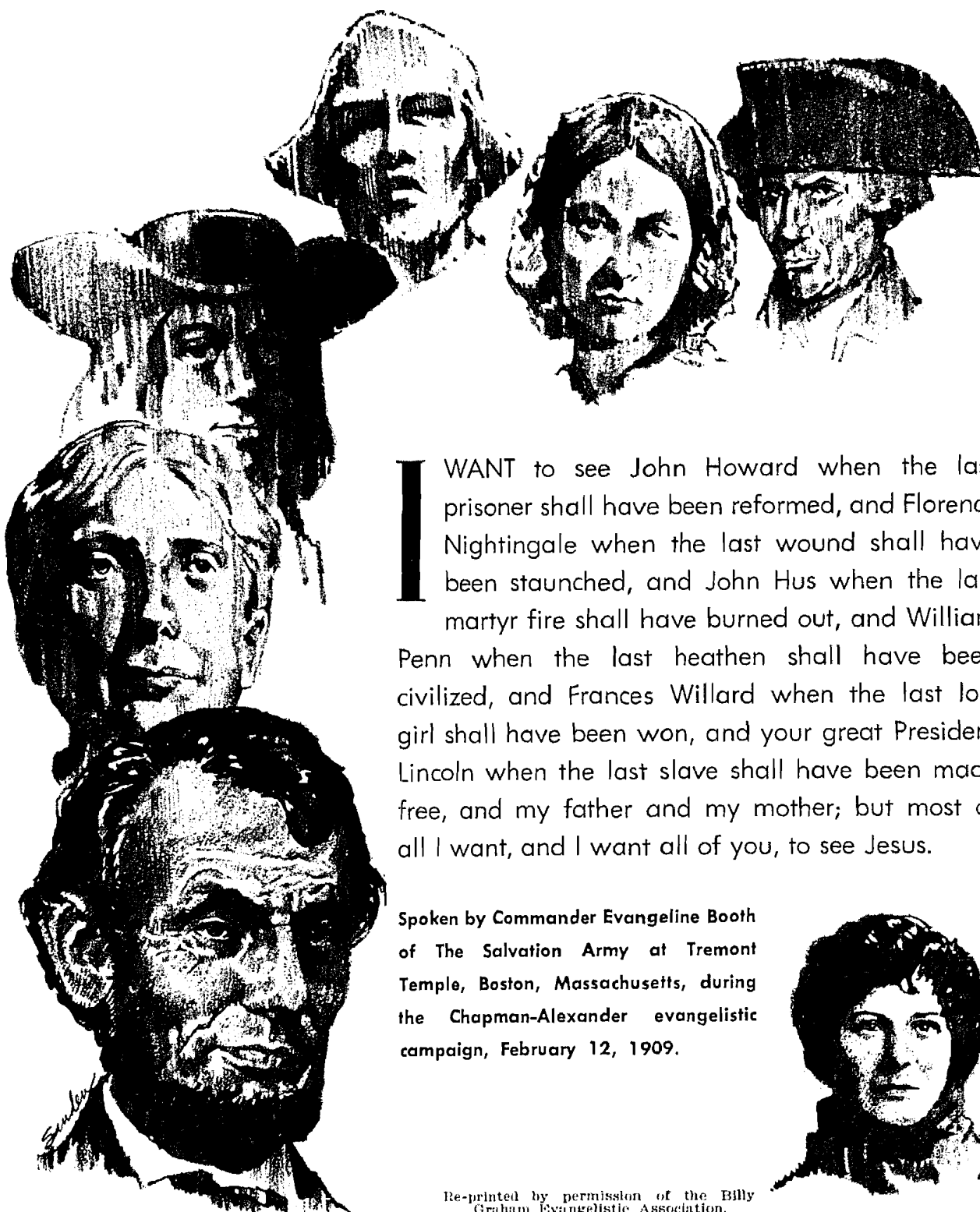
We Shall See Them and Know Them!

WE BELIEVE in recognition in the Great Beyond. With Evangeline Booth, we have a deep, inward conviction that some day—"when all of life is over, and our work on earth is done"—we shall see our loved ones again. It will be the thrill of thrills to see men and women of whom we have heard or read. To see the apostles, for instance—Peter, Paul and the rest, and to greet the notables of history, men like Augustine, Polycarp, Jerome, Helena, Luther and the martyrs—these are delights reserved for those who are faithful unto death, who will be among the few who qualify for entrance into the Better Land.

The few, do we hear you say? Well, we are only quoting the words of One who had first-hand knowledge of the hereafter and those who would inherit the Kingdom—Jesus. He did not "pull any punches"—He said so plainly that even a child could understand his unequivocal words: "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way that leadeth to life, and FEW THERE BE THAT FIND IT." And to make sure that His words would not be misunderstood, he followed them by speaking of the broad way, and the wide gate, which would be traversed by "many."

Is it hard, reader, for you to take your mind off the bustle and glitter of earthly things long enough to think of the future? Do these matters seem vague and improbable? Do you find the maze of beliefs and instructions as to how to get to Heaven confusing? They need not be. If we followed the Bible more personally; if we resolved to find out for ourselves what the prophets of old said—men who undoubtedly knew the mind of God—and what Jesus, His own Son, declared, we should find the way become clear. This, too, has been promised in the Word of God, for one writer states that "the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

But in order to have this feeling of security, and a definite realization that Heaven is real, and that we shall know people when we get there, we must not treat religion casually. We must give it the same careful consideration that we give to our earthly affairs, for instance, to the place we live, the job we seek, the education we absorb



I WANT to see John Howard when the last prisoner shall have been reformed, and Florence Nightingale when the last wound shall have been staunched, and John Hus when the last martyr fire shall have burned out, and William Penn when the last heathen shall have been civilized, and Frances Willard when the last lost girl shall have been won, and your great President Lincoln when the last slave shall have been made free, and my father and my mother; but most of all I want, and I want all of you, to see Jesus.

Spoken by Commander Evangeline Booth of The Salvation Army at Tremont Temple, Boston, Massachusetts, during the Chapman-Alexander evangelistic campaign, February 12, 1909.

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or give to our children, the party we belong to, the people we associate with, the type of profession we choose.

All these things are important, and deserve serious thought. And why not then the things of the spirit—the destiny of the soul?

Don't dismiss them as chimerical, as legendary. Greater minds than yours have concluded that they are real—more real than material things. Take the advice of one of old, who said, "If, with all your hearts, ye truly seek Me, ye shall ever surely find Me, thus saith our God." Prove it today.

THE GOOD OF THE PEOPLE

IN RECENT weeks the eyes of the world have been focussed on Saskatchewan. The dispute between the provincial government and the doctors became a crisis overnight. Nearly a hundred reporters from the most influential papers of North America, and many from the capitals of Europe, took up residence in Regina to feed their avid readers with the day-by-day developments.

Emotions ran high. Threat was matched with counter threat and opinions across the Dominion became divided. There are undoubtedly political and economical issues at stake, and in these this publication is not interested. But it deeply regretted the failure of the Church in its mediation effort. Has Christian influence no place in such matters?

A statement by the inter-denominational group which had talks with the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the provincial cabinet soon after the deadlock was reached, said: "Our concern . . . is to point out the need of both groups to consider that the good of the people . . . and especially the needs of the sick are paramount . . . We believe Almighty God will give to the citizens of this province the graces of goodwill and clear thinking by which the problem can be solved."

The good of the people! This seems sound Christian ethics. Such moral issues cannot be separated from religious faith and the teaching of Jesus Christ. Politicians are pledged to serve the people. Physicians are equally dedicated,

Out of this emergency have come instances of men and women who, although divided between their conscience and their loyalty, courageously decided to maintain their service to the community. There was the housewife who left her young family in the care of her husband and returned to her medical practice. There was the country doctor who admitted: "I feel like John the Baptist—a voice crying in the wilderness." He came to Canada from West Germany ten years ago, wrote his medical exams at the age of forty-seven and settled in a small Saskatchewan town to run the fourteen-bed hospital. He declared that "moral and Christian" grounds made it imperative that he should carry on.

Could not a little more thought for the good of the people help to solve many of today's problems? Has the Church and its message become removed from the world of hard reality? Or perhaps the world of hard reality has taken itself away from the Church. In all such widening gaps both sides are usually to blame. Sincere and level-headed negotiation, based upon Christian standards of conduct and without thought of personal gain or ambitious power-seeking, is the only satisfactory answer.

It is easy for men to forget that the construction of social, welfare and cultural progress was based upon the Church and its teaching. Hospitals were founded by monks. Schools were all church schools. Dramas were first performed in churches. The greatest music was set to religious words. The greatest paintings had some Biblical background. Courts of justice were held in church. The bar to which the barrister was called was the communion rail. The whole of life was organized around God. Now it is organized around man. God does not seem to matter any more. He is being expelled from the class room and crowded from the council chamber.

But there are some glimmers of hope amid the darkened skies. On the day after a high-altitude nuclear weapon was successfully detonated from an island in the Pacific—a "multi-coloured aurora", one reporter described it, as though covering a firework display—American scientists, as if to make amends for the controversial action of the day before, rocketed into orbit an experimental communications satellite, the forerunner of a revolutionary global communications system. This achievement, it is said, points the way toward a future when television programmes, telephone calls, and data to be digested by electronic computers will be transmitted between nations by satellites serving as relay stations in space.

Communication between peoples is important, and for the betterment of mankind. Nations could come to understand each other more by such a system, and learn to pool their natural resources and scientific inventions so that all people might benefit. By reducing the cost of trans-ocean telephone calls—as it is predicted Telstar will eventually do—families will be drawn closer together and the cruel gulf of separation be narrowed. We believe that this kind of progress is for the good of the people and to be encouraged.

There is another ray of hope on the horizon. Its potent message was not emblazoned across the headlines of the world's press. It merited but a dozen lines in the middle of a national daily and gave the news that a prayer and meditation room is soon to be opened on Ottawa's Parliament Hill for the use of members of the Commons and Senate.

This represents the mightiest weapon of all. Christians will pray that this sacred place will become a permanent and greatly-used sanctuary, unharmed by what government may be in power and unadulterated by political intrigue and illogical ambition. That room could become the real power house of the nation. Its influence could spread—for the good of the people.

"BLUE TAPE" IN THE ARMY

THE 170 men of the 1st Battalion the Duke of Wellington's Regiment did not know that a hidden tape recorder was registering their conversation as they sat waiting for a lecture to begin. When the major came into the room his first duty was to play back the recording. It was "blue" with swear words. The men's faces were red with blushes.

Next month the battalion leaves England for a term of service in British Honduras and the officer wants to be sure that when the men get there they will not upset the civilians by swearing in public. The secret tape-recording sessions will continue until the men sail.

Good for the major! He is probably right when he says that most of the lads under his command swear automatically and without thinking, and could not be more right when he adds that the use of bad language is quite unnecessary.

Such habits sometimes cover the embarrassment of a limited vocabulary; the "blue" word seems to come more readily to mind than the evasive correct one.

Some people are quite shocked when they are reminded that some of the language they use are forms of blasphemy and that they are taking the name of the Lord God in vain. To use obscene language is not a "grown-up" sign; it is an indication of tragic immaturity, whatever the age of the swearer. The tape-recorder does not lie!

THE LAST LAUGH

A CANADIAN traffic officer attending a safety conference at Columbus, Ohio, was hit by a car while crossing the street near the city's busiest intersection. Whilst in a "fair condition" in hospital he was charged with jaywalking.

How cruel life can be! Something similar happened to Sir Robert Watson Watt, inventor of radar, when the latest development of his brilliant brain-child was used to check his excess speeding near Toronto. And what British school-boy will ever forget the dastardly Sir Ralph the Rover, of Robert Southey's "The Inchcape Rock", who removed the warning bell of a perilous underwater death-trap so that mariners might flounder on it and he might "rescue" the spoils, only to find that he was to be the first victim.

You never know! You cannot be too careful! There is a moral in all this, and the theme requires little developing. Proverbs have been coined to meet most instances, catch-phrases about calling the "pot black" and "he who laughs last . . .".

It works more positively, as well. There is a Salvation Army jingle which says: "If but a smile will come back to you, you'll be the gainer, won't you?"

CALLED TO THE BAR

A NEGRO'S struggle from a delivery boy to the bar ended when he reached his ambition of wanting to prove that his people can do things for themselves. He was the first of his race to be admitted to the Quebec bar.

"Too many people," he said, "believe the only way for a Negro to get ahead is by help from a white person." The Christian believes that God created all men in his image and did not deprive any race of ability of hand, mind or heart. The colour of a man's skin does not govern his manual craftsmanship, intellectual power, or his capacity to feel deeply about the things in life that matter most.

It was when men lost sight of the Creator's plan for world brotherhood that such words as "apartheid", "colour bar" and "discrimination" were introduced.

THE PURE IN HEART

PAUL did not "pull any punches" in writing to Timothy about matters of sex. One of his stern comments was: "Keep yourself pure." When confronted by the truth, man frequently seeks to squirm out from under its pressing demands. One way of setting the conscience at ease for such rejection of truth is to assert to oneself, "This was not meant for me in the first place! It was meant for Timothy." Not so. Because truth roots in a Person, it is ultimately personal and its demands must be personalized. Moral cleanliness is a personal responsibility. It is this personal aspect that Paul wishes to stress.

We are quick to spot the grime on another's wardrobe and just as quick to condemn him for it. Here, however, the focus must be on oneself. Keep your own life pure, refusing to fellowship in the sins of others. When we call to mind that "each of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12), this assumes added meaning. Neither your neighbour, teacher or even pastor will give account of your life to God. No; standing in His awe-

some presence, you yourself will have to give account of your own life to God. Have you, my Christian friend, made purity of life a personal concern?—*Mennonite Herald*

THE DEATH OF CHRIST

IT was foretold in the Old Testament, perpetuated in the Gospels, preached in the Acts of the Apostles, proved in the Epistles, and praised in the Book of Revelation. Surely, "By His stripes we are healed."

The WAR CRY

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FROM MY DESK

By the Editor - in - chief

FREED FROM A HABIT

A VISITOR to our office the other day told us he had stopped smoking a year ago. "And how do you feel?" we asked. Never having used tobacco, we were surprised at his answer, and at the relief from ill-effects we had not imagined would afflict a user of the weed.

"I don't wake up every morning with a thick tongue, and a lot of mucus in the throat," was his first song of praise. He thought for a moment. Then his face brightened: "I can taste my food now," he said.

"Do you mean to say smoking deadens the taste buds?" we said, wonderingly.

He nodded. "Then there is the saving in actual cash." After a while, he added: "I only started to smoke because the other boys did. As I grew up and moved among men, I saw most of them smoked and, like drinking, it is a social custom; it seems to bridge a gap."

"And do you find not smoking is a handicap in your work?" I asked.

He shook his head. "At one time, as soon as I entered a client's office I'd hand him a cigarette. Now, I merely greet him, and, if he offers me one, I politely refuse, and the conversation proceeds as if nothing had happened. Actually, I think the act of lighting a cigarette is something to do with your hands."

We spoke about using tobacco as a prop—something to soothe the nerves, and of how much better it was to have the indwelling presence of Christ morning, noon and night. We quoted the words of the familiar Army chorus: "Christ is the answer to our EVERY NEED," and the words of David: "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want—" adding, "for anything, not even an artificial 'prop'."

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE RICH?

ONE of the few people in the New Testament whom God called a fool was a rich man. And the thing that made him a fool was not his riches, but that he was not rich toward God. There have been a few wealthy men in recent generations who have shown us that money can help to make a person rich toward God when it is used in a way that can be counted to him for righteousness. For most of us riches are not the problem, but rather the lack of them. Any of us, however, can put too much value on wealth, either because we have so much that we develop a covetous greed for more or because we have so little that we put too much time and effort into gaining it.

When we face God, it won't matter whether or not we had a new house here on earth, but whether we helped a homeless person to have one. It won't matter whether or not we had a new suit of clothes, but whether we have shared with a needy person who had none. Not riches—but righteousness. May that be our standard of values!

Merna B. Shank

LIFE WILL NEVER BE THE SAME

WHEN you know the blessed Saviour,
When you learn to love His name,
When you earn the Master's favour
Life will never seem the same.
For He revolutionizes
All your nature, deep within;
And a whole new spirit rises
In the soul redeemed from sin.

You will wonder how you journeyed
With no Saviour by your side;
You will marvel how you ventured
With no Pilot or no Guide.
Now your life is fraught with meaning,
And all nature sings for joy,
Peace and love forever gleaming,
Naught will e'er your soul annoy.
H.P.W.

A TENSE PHONE CALL

THERE are men who don't appreciate the love of a wife until they lose it. Such a man was (we'll call him) Sam Sloan. He took his wife's loving care of him and his home for granted, and deceived her repeatedly during the first years of their married life. He laughed to himself at the easy way he had "put it over her," but one day he overreached himself in his reckless escapades, and landed in prison.

It was a case of the "worm turning" for the formerly mild, gentle woman became incensed when the full tale of her husband's behaviour came out in court. He knew by the indignant glances she shot in his direction as he stood in the dock that her affection had turned to loathing. He was shocked. Didn't all young married chaps go out and "have a good time with the boys?" Why, just because he'd been caught, should he not be shown tolerance and understanding?

Not Happy

He got a year at an Ontario reformatory, and he began to realize something of the Bible dictum: "The way of transgressors is hard." In spite of the rough fellowship of the other prisoners—who were inclined to make light of his "record"—he wasn't happy. His wife had only written to him to pour out her fury and shock at the revelation of his wickedness. To make her position perfectly plain she had closed with: "And I'm having nothing more to do with you. Don't think I'll change, either!"

As he went through the prison routine, did the work allotted to him, Sam could think of nothing else except the prize he had failed to appreciate—and had lost—the love of a good woman. He thought of the patient way she had looked after his little home, of the tasty meals she had prepared (with little money)

and of the way she had looked after their child. Now, he had thrown it all away in his mad folly.

Then a gleam of hope came. He heard that there was someone in the cold, official precincts of the prison who would lend a sympathetic ear to any plea for help. He went to see the Salvation Army chaplain, who counselled men in his office certain hours of the day. The chaplain was shocked at the haggard, lost expression in Sam's face. When he heard Sam's story, his first advice was for Sam to get right with God. "Put your own house in order, Sam," he said, "and everything will work out right."

A "New" Book

He enrolled Sam in the Bible course, and thus introduced him to something he'd seldom seen, and had regarded sneeringly. The Bible became a fascinating book to Sam. He found that he was able—if not to forget his troubles, at least to accept them more patiently when he became immersed in the stories of characters who were as human as he was. He took pride in making his written Bible lessons as neat as possible.

The months passed, and still no word from his wife. One day, as he worked away in the greenhouse belonging to the prison, he became so desperate at his spiritual condition, and his wife's stubbornness, that he dropped to his knees, and cried aloud for God to help him, a prayer as simple as that of the publican of old, "God, be merciful to me a sinner!"

Peace came to his heart. He knew that nothing would disturb it, not even a future of loneliness, for he was in tune with God. The Major noticed the change, and that the old haggard look had given place to one of serenity.

At last the day of release arrived,

and away we go. We pass three churches and ONE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL and each time I try to turn in, but they don't even hesitate.

Finally we arrive at our friends—fifty miles away, and they have to stay home to entertain us. Perhaps one of these days there'll be a wedding in our family, and then once again I'll take up my position in the church parking lot. In the meantime, I'm costing my owners a great deal of money, and also spiritual refreshment, by their absence from church each Sunday.

but still Sam had not heard from his wife. The Major congratulated him on his success in the Bible course. He had done sixty-six lessons, and had a 100% mark from the examiners at headquarters. Then he prayed with him, and advised him to trust God for the future. (He had found a job for the man).

Sam knew it was useless returning to his home, so he made his way to his brother's place. There was the phone. Should he ring up Linda? The thought of a curt reply made him hesitate, but at last he made the attempt. A woman's voice came over the line. "Who's that? Is that you, Sam?"

His heart was pounding as never before.

"Say, you come here just as fast as you can manage it. If you don't I'll come up there!"

It was a miracle—no less! His prayers were answered; her heart had softened. He hurriedly thanked his brother, grabbed his suitcase, and took a taxi to his home. Today, Sam and Linda are enjoying a "second honeymoon." Best of all, both are now serving the Lord.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE SAVED

IT means that:

You love all that is true and good and beautiful and you desire above all else to love God. You talk to Him about everything that matters most to you, and you strive to do as He tells you. You put your best into everything you do, and you are honest and kind to all.

All the wrong things you have done you have asked Him, in the name of Jesus, our Saviour, to forgive, and He has done so. Now, whenever you make mistakes, instead of hiding them or not caring, you ask Him to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done as far as you have the power to do so.



THE CAR'S LAMENT

DON'T blame me! I would enjoy standing parked in a church lot as old Dobbin did years ago. But Saturday, I'm gassed, oiled and cleaned as if for church, and come Sunday, the whole family piles in



THE COMPOSER'S WORKSHOP

LT.-COLONEL ERNEST RANCE Discusses His Approach To Musical Creation

REGARDING the human voice as the greatest and most expressive of all musical instruments, I am primarily interested in the kind of melody that does not necessarily depend upon striking rhythmic or colourful harmonic devices for its effectiveness, and I have consequently concerned myself with the creation of such melodies.

This brings the reward of having added something to the rich treasury of Salvation Army folk-tunes, which seem, to my mind, to be the characteristic and most functional expression of Salvationist music.

Born and reared in an atmosphere where music consists of the songs of the people—born in the hearts and the experiences of the people, written and sung by the people—I have come to realize the value of our inheritance and debt to the generations which have produced the folk poetry and folk music which breathe the spirit and fervour of the people called Salvationists.

Many Moods

There is no short, simple way to answer the question, "How do you work as a composer?"—to explain by what strange alchemy the musician is able to distil the experiences of his life into a worthy and durable song. There are some popular fallacies to be dispelled. First, it is not possible to turn on the musical tap marked *composition* and expect an immediate outflow of inspired melody and harmony. Nor is it probable that the composer's pen will flow freely if he decides to "lay aside every weight" and settle down quietly and undisturbed before his manuscript paper on, say, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Perhaps the greatest illusion of all is the belief that the composer's work must be a kind of musical autobiography—a reflection of himself and his moods; his joys, sorrows, successes and disappointments. In fact, a ruthless impersonality operates in the composer's mental workshop, which prevents him from thinking about himself and his little worries, his petty frustrations, aches and pains, or even his sorrows and tragedies.

He neither concerns himself too much about trying to be original nor yields to the luxury of portraying himself in his music. (I stress this point as being one of the subtle dangers the Salvationist composer faces.)

So the old-fashioned notion of the romantic, long-haired genius, frenziedly lashing the pianoforte keyboard to capture the elusive

masterpiece, is "out." True composition, on the other hand, invariably calls for patience, perseverance, clear and calculated thinking, and a willingness to let the tiny musical seed germinate and develop in the mind.

In inviting the reader into my "workshop" I must state that I am a perfectly normal person and there is nothing mysterious or magical about the process of composing a tune. Naturally, I confine myself in

in patience for the later development of the music in its complete form.

In a similar way I caught the idea for my song, "Not weary yet," away from the cloistered music-room, marching with a gallant band of Yorkshire Salvationists to the rhythm of a loosely-strung drum tap.

Inevitably there follows a period of waiting for the germinal idea to fertilize. This involves the composer in much thought and understanding concerning technical matters, and he must make important decisions about many things: time, tempo, dynamics, modulations, harmonies, the general rhythmic flow of the entire piece and the internal rhythmic features, the singability of parts and above all the true marriage of words and music (including the relationship of musical climax of truth

Poetic truths married to expressive music in song form may constitute the simplest musical expression, but in my opinion this is the most fundamental and fitting music for the Salvationist. We may need to remind ourselves in these days of the Founder's words, "Soul-saving music is the music for me."

Some years ago I reported for *The Musician* a festival in London presided over by General A. Orsborn (R.) in which he said these vital words:

Our musical purpose is well defined and yet affords scope for all the talent we have developed in several generations of Salvationism. We have no desire to be outcasts of the musical world but our music must continue to be mainly functional as distinct from the merely artistic, aesthetic or impressionistic. Our message, our mission, our praise, our worship must embody this function.

PLAYING AT "THE STONE"



CONDUCTED BY Bandmaster Glen Shepherd, the London Citadel Band, Ontario, plays around the stone commemorating the beginning of Salvation Army activity in Canada, during eightieth anniversary celebrations in that city.

this article to the song form, which is my special interest. In this field my initial inspiration often comes from the mood or thought expressed in another's verse. Sometimes it is created by a situation in which I am involved and which prompts both the words and music. Inevitably my work begins as a seed-theme or phrase which may blossom quickly but sometimes is a long time growing.

Such thematic ideas seem to come instinctively, without conscious effort, and I have always kept handy my ideas book in which to jot down these "Heaven-sent" fragments. In this way I received the opening phrase of the music to "Shepherd, hear my prayer" immediately I read the words for the first time; there was no fishing around or experimenting at the piano keyboard; the complete melody and harmony of this opening phrase came as a gift from—who knows where? I felt at once the expressive value of these notes to enhance the emotional significance of the words, "Unto Thee will I cry." I had to possess myself

in the words and the proper adjustments of stresses).

The Salvationist song-writer has a tremendous responsibility, for he is the mouthpiece of those who would sing the songs of salvation. The singers are equally responsible, for they are channels through which the composer's message must flow.

NEXT THE THRONE

Who are these arrayed in white,
Brighter than the noonday sun,
Foremost of the sons of light,
Nearest the eternal throne?
These are they that bore the cross,
Nobly for their Master stood,
Sufferers in His righteous cause,
Followers of the dying God.

Out of great distress they came,
Washed their robes by faith below
In the blood of yonder Lamb,
Blood that washes white as snow;
Therefore are they next the throne,
Serve their Master day and night;
God resides among His own,
God doth in His saints delight.

He that on the throne doth reign,
Shall His saints for ever feed,
With the tree of life sustain,
To the living fountains lead;
He shall all their sorrows chase,
All their wants at once remove,
Wipe the tears from every face,
Fill up every soul with love.

Take souls by storm, and say to them, "Let us love God."
St. Augustine

SIXTY YEARS A BANDSMAN

TO commemorate sixty years of active bandmanship, Bandsman William Dickens, of Winnipeg Citadel, has been presented with a suitably-inscribed plaque by Bandmaster Fred Merrett.

Bandsman Dickens was commissioned as a bandsman in 1902 at Chalk Farm, England, after playing for a few years without a commission. His early service was under Bandmaster A. W. Punched. Beside Bandsman (late Colonel) Bramwell Coles, Bandsman Dickens played saxophone in his early years, but when this instrument went out of style in The Salvation Army he moved on to Eb horn.

Campaigns with the Chalk Farm Band took him to Holland, Germany, Scotland and various parts of Eng-

land, all memorable experiences.

In 1910 "Bill" Dickens came to Canada, and played for a few weeks with the Montreal Citadel Band before leaving for Winnipeg, which has been his home ever since. During the First World War he served overseas with the 90th Battalion Band.

Bandsman Dickens has served under Bandmasters Dancy, Charlie Newman, Henry Merritt and Fred Merrett. His excellent health has permitted him to carry out the normal duties of a bandsman up to the present time. At a recent Decoration Day parade, even though Bandsman Dickens did not carry his instrument, he marched with the band in an eighty-degree temperature.—B.G.P.



BANDMASTER FRED MERRETT, of Winnipeg Citadel, presents a plaque to Bandsman William Dickens, commemorating the completion of sixty years as a bandsman. Also in the picture (right) is the Commanding Officer, Major Calvin Ivany.

FAMILY CODE FOR TV

IT is interesting to note that in Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A., a family code for television viewing has been published by the Legion of Decency. Here are some of the things it urges:

1. That time spent by children in watching television programmes be regulated so as not to interfere with homework or other duties.
2. That horror presentations and excessive violence shall not be the TV diet of children of any age.
3. That parents have primary rights relative to TV viewing in the home.
4. That parents agree beforehand on suitable programmes and be

prompt to turn off unsuitable matter if it appears, explaining why they are doing so.

5. That parents and all adults, as well as teenagers, have an obligation to protest against objectionable programmes and commend worthwhile programmes to stations, performers or producers.

6. That adults consider TV programming their responsibility as the air waves are public, not private, property.

7. That television should not interfere with studies, the development of skills or hobbies, exercise, reading, the family bond and conversation.

ARMY BAND PLAYS TO SIR WINSTON

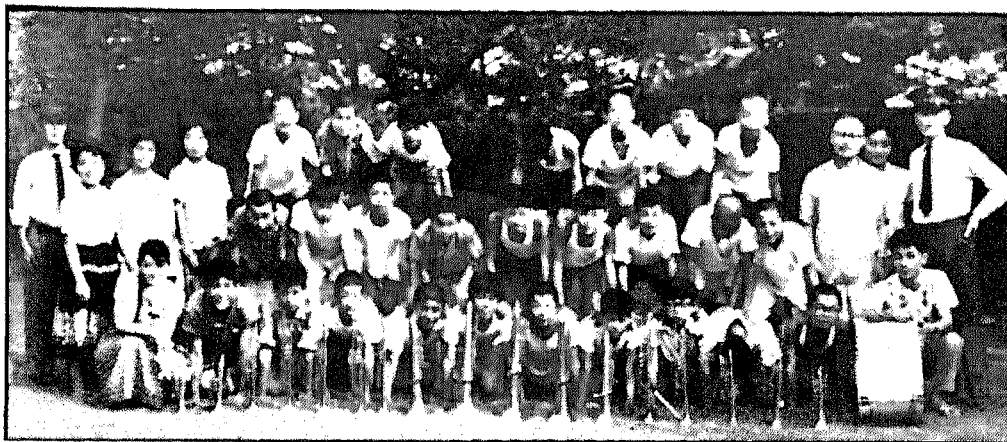
NEWS reporters assigned to watch and wait at the Middlesex Hospital, London, to which Sir Winston Churchill had been rushed after breaking his thigh, greeted Regent Hall Band as a Heaven-sent break in the monotony of unrewarding Sunday morning vigil when the Salvationists marched there and, within a few yards of the notice which asked for utmost quiet, began to play a selection of hymn tunes and to offer prayer for the hospital's staff and all the patients.

Quickly the national newspaper representatives were trying hard to work out their own particular angle on this unexpected diversion and next day the nation was able to read the results. In his "Daily Telegraph" column, "Peterborough" spoke of the band's "fine disregard" for the "Quiet, Please" notice and headed his column, "Sir Winston's Band."

Credit for the Army's slogan, "Where there's need there's The Salvation Army," is usually given to Sir Winston Churchill. On this occasion he had first-hand proof of his own testimonial.—The Musician.

YOUNG SALVATIONISTS of Japan are as enthusiastic music campers as any to be found in the world. Christian fellowship is not overlooked and the thirst for musical knowledge is balanced by an earnest desire to learn more of the ways of God.

This is the camping season for youthful musicians in all parts of The Salvation Army. Across Canada, and in Bermuda, the sounds of music-making will be a further reminder of an outlet for virile twentieth century youth.



BRITISH BANDMASTERS IN CONFERENCE

THE first British Bandmasters' National Conference since 1955, lasting four days, was attended by sixty bandmasters and deputy-bandmasters who revelled in the amenities of Sunbury Court amidst glorious summer sunshine.

Looking at the programme set out in the brochure day by day, one anticipated certain highlights: the Monday afternoon visit of Songster Leader Mrs. Maisie Wiggins for her technical talk, illustrated by music on the trombone with accompani-

ment at the pianoforte by Captain Ray Steadman-Allen; a Monday evening "Composers' Workshop", in which Hanwell Band placed itself at the disposal of Brigadier Charles Skinner, Captain Steadman-Allen and Captain Leslie Condon; on Tuesday afternoon the provocative talk on Christian stewardship by Brigadier Albert Goldsmith; on Tuesday evening the authoritative band practice conducted by the National Bandmaster, Captain Norman Bearcroft, with Staines Band; the Wed-

nesday evening recital on the lawn by the International Staff Band; and, finally, the closing devotional meeting conducted by the British Commissioner, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead. All these sessions more than fulfilled our highest hopes.

Yet there is some mysterious and intangible influence that remains with me apart from all these splendid memories. I have never known such a group of men so much of one mind and "with one accord". Each day a session of about an hour and a half was devoted to the study of the Epistle to the Ephesians. Something supernatural happened during those hours.

I particularly call to mind the peculiarly quiet power at the close of the Wednesday session as Colonel Mrs. Ivy Mawby closed her Bible and we began to sing: "He walks with God who speaks to God in prayer". It wasn't only the sight of seeker after seeker very thoughtfully and deliberately coming forward, though no appeal was made; it was the awe-inspiring sense of the numinous—never before experienced by me to quite the same degree.

Then, the following day, we were aware of an equally powerful but bracing atmosphere at the close of the teaching ministry of Major Denis Hunter when we sang: "Stand like the brave, with thy face to the foe!"

During those days I relearned an old lesson—the mighty power of old-fashioned expository preaching (and teaching) of the Word, mingled with sincere invocation of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

You see—sixty men were hungering and thirsting after God—AND HE CAME!

Dean Goffin, Major, National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades.

ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

IN connection with the Annual Convention of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association (which the writer attended in a business capacity) the divine service was for the second year running held at The Salvation Army.

This year the convention was held in London, Ontario, where the delegates and their wives attended the Sunday morning meeting at London Citadel. The Hon. (Bandmaster) Walter Dinsdale, M.P., who was guest speaker at the convention, gave the address.

Music played an important part in the service and the members spoke highly of the singing of the songster brigade (Leader Ed. Judge) and the playing of the band (Bandmaster Glen Shepherd). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel John Nelson, and the Commanding Officer, Major Gordon Holmes, also took part. Following the meeting the delegates, headed by the London Citadel Band, marched to the local War Memorial where a brief service was held.

Bandmaster Kenneth Elloway, of Halifax Citadel, president of the association for 1961-62, was prevented from attending due to flying conditions in Nova Scotia.

Victor Kingston

"Gulliver" Shares Interesting Items With Salvationist Musicians

staff bandsman, Norman Tolliday, is the bandmaster and Lt.-Colonel Bernard Adams, the Staff Bandmaster, the songster leader.

Bandsman Walford is married to the former Songster Joan Murray, of North Toronto.

After seven years in the appointment, Major William Howard has relinquished the Band Secretaryship of the International Staff Band and been succeeded by Brigadier Arthur Hook. As the assistant secretary, Major Howard had much to do with the organization of the band's first trip to Canada ten years ago, and this experience undoubtedly helped him when he carried the brunt of arranging the subsequent visits to North America in 1957 and 1962. He will continue as a member of the band.

Brigadier Hook, who is the Assistant Chief Accountant at International Headquarters, served in India for seventeen years and has played "double B" in the I.S.B. for some seven years. The Brigadier is band sergeant at Thornton Heath, South London.

At present on holiday in Canada are Corps Treasurer and Mrs. William Dermott, of Leigh-on-Sea, England. The Treasurer, who is a nephew of the noted Salvationist composer, Colonel Arthur Goldsmith, is the retired bandmaster of the Barking Corps who, after moving to the well-known seaside resort near Southend, took up active local officership once more.

Corps Treasurer Dermott is the father of Songster Mrs. Don Cutler, of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, and of Songster Leader Alan Dermott, of Dulwich Hill, Australia, the former leader of the brigade at Harlesden, England.

The well-known American college queen and Salvationist bandmaster, Carole Reinhart, has been making headlines in the British Isles. Not only did this gifted musician take part in important youth congress events in London, but also visited other centres in England and Scotland.

The bandmaster accompanied the International Staff Band on

its weekend campaign at Sunderland Citadel and says: "My visit to England has been worth while even if only for having the privilege of participating in the weekend at Sunderland. Having missed both I.S.B. visits to America, I had greatly anticipated hearing the band, and so was thrilled to receive an invitation to travel with the bandsmen."

"I was impressed, as a bandmaster, by their responsiveness, versatility, the tone-colour range which accentuated the brilliant fanfares and mellowed the solemn hymn-tunes, and their wide range of dynamics. As a cornetist I admired their technical facility and sight-reading ability. It was a thrill and inspiration to hear Bandsman Roland Cobb's glorious rendition of 'Clear Skies', and Captain Leslie Condon's E₁ bass solo displayed the combination of fine composition and performance."

"From the viewpoint of a woman, in travelling for the first time with the staff bandsmen, I appreciated their helpfulness and attention."

VANCOUVER VETERAN PASSES

PAYING tribute to the life and service of Bandsman Frank Moyes, recently promoted to Glory from Vancouver Temple, Retired Bandmaster Stanley Collier says:

It is just fifty years ago since I, a sixteen-year-old youth, with my family, arrived in Vancouver from Toronto. On the first Sunday Bandmaster Harry Bell designated me to the solo horn second chair alongside Frank Moyes, who was the soloist at the time. We played next to each other until he volunteered for overseas service in 1915.

He was a quiet man, several years my senior. More than once his personal influence on my life was felt, and in many respects he had a lasting effect in steering my course, thus saving me from many a pitfall.

Soon after the end of World War I I was appointed bandmaster and, for all the years I held that position, Frank was one of my corner stones, always there, faithful and never wavering, with a quiet, Christian influence.



NIMBLE NOTES

In "The Musician," Brigadier Charles Skinner, Head of the International Music Editorial Department, announces that a third issue of the Unity Series Band Journal is being planned. This will, it is hoped, be available next year.

Comments the Brigadier: "Several of our larger bands carry a set of parts for use during the holiday season, and we have heard of many instances where smaller 'specialling' groups have made good use of it. This all helps to bear out the assertion that music does not have to be complicated to be effective."

I find that there is still a tendency to despise the "smaller" journals, as we unfortunately term them. What a pity more use is not made of our own Canadian Band Journal! I should like to hear from bands that feature pieces from this handy publication, and from those with more than thirty players who use the Triumph Series!

Two well-known personalities have retired from the International Staff Band. Both have become known to Canadian musicians through the band's campaigns on this side of the Atlantic.

Lt.-Colonel Charles Gaze, after some time in the bass section of "Rosehill" Band, became a staff bandsman soon after the end of World War II and played E₁ bass during the whole of his service. The Colonel was one of the band's most able open-air speakers and also became expert at giving the short festival talk, which one has come to associate with I.S.B. His present appointment is Staff Secretary of The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd.

The other bandsman who has relinquished his membership of the band is the brilliant euphonium soloist, Josh Walford. For more than twenty years he has carried this heavy "end man" responsibility, and his gifts have become widely recognized and respected. He is a bandsman at Upper Norwood, where another

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

COLOMBIA— Gateway To South America A Progressive Nation

THE Republic of Colombia has often been called the "Gateway to South America" because it is the first nation of this southern continent reached travelling south from Panama. It is an inviting gateway, too, leading to a semi-tropical land of vast scenic beauty.

It is the only nation in South America with important coastlines on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Bordering nations are Panama, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, and Peru.

Its terrain and its climate are equally distinctive. Three great ranges of the Andes—the Western, Central, and Eastern Cordilleras—extend through the country from north to south. Cordillera Central rises like a massive wall, running 500 miles through the heart of the nation, with lofty peaks reaching as high as 18,000 feet.

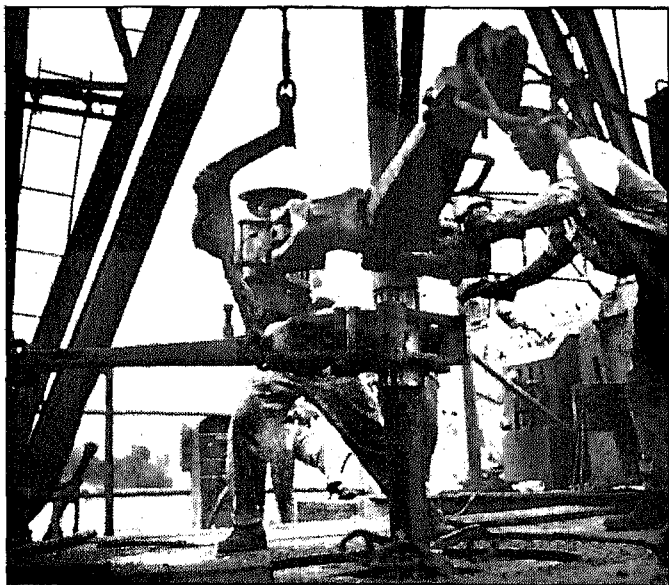
Yet this is a country on the equator where crops can be grown the year around. Its extraordinary vegetation counts 7,000 species of identified plants, including 700 different orchids, 130 palms and 300 grasses. The annual rainfall averages from forty-five to fifty inches, although in some areas it is normally much heavier, up to 100 inches.

Forests cover sixty per cent or more of the land, providing almost unlimited timber resources for future development. Meanwhile, they are the source of rubber, gums, barks, roots, nuts and oils of commercial importance, as well as such products as lignum vitae, brazilwood, and divi-divi, whose astrigent pods yield tanning acids.

effective answer to Colombia's unusual topography. The oldest commercial airline in operation in the western hemisphere is Colombia's Avianca, founded in 1919.

There are other "firsts" in Colombia which surprise visitors in their first contact with this historic nation. Long before the first college was established in the United States, for example, the world knew of Colombia as a centre of learning. Some cultural institutions date back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Today the nation's cultural traditions are maintained by an exceptional system of higher education, including twenty-two universities.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have found Colombia a rewarding hunting ground for relics of ancient civilization. This is one of a great number of mysterious monolithic relics uncovered by their exploration.



RECENT discoveries have confirmed the belief of geologists that Colombia possesses substantial oil reserves. Major American oil companies are engaged in extensive exploration and development in some of the nation's more promising areas.

In a land so segmented by mountain ranges, transportation is a major problem. This is eased by the many navigable rivers which provide a lacing of water highways. Principal among these rivers is the Magdalena, rising in the high Andes and flowing north to the Caribbean, navigable for 900 of its meandering 1,000 miles.

The Inca civilization, extending from Peru into Colombia, sought to solve this problem by the construction of roads for whose building thousands of men were impressed into service. Today some of these ancient roads have been incorporated in an expanding network of highways. Railways, too, have overcome natural obstacles to provide the nation with a system which connects all major communities. It was the advent of air transportation, however, which supplied the most

Centuries ago, before the Spanish came, this tradition of culture had been well established, as evidenced by the high degree of artistic design and craftsmanship exemplified by the famous collection of 5,000 hand-wrought gold and silver articles on display in the Museum of Gold in the Bank of the Republic at Bogota.

Colombian intellectuals have not confined themselves to the arts, letters, and science. They have also devoted themselves to public life. In part this explains why, in this nation, the holding of public office is more than political adventure. It is a service of patriotic devotion.

A powerful influence in promoting progress is exerted by the National Federation of Coffee Growers. Coffee is the most important product of the nation, accounting for eighty per cent of its foreign exchange. But coffee in Colombia is not an indus-

IMPROVING THE NATIVE WAY

FOR thousands in Saskatchewan, working with simple carpentry tools provides one of the province's most popular hobbies. Few men can walk through a neatly-fitted workshop and overcome the temptation to whittle away with a well-whetted chisel or shape an idea with a jig-saw. But chances are, if you're an Indian living in northern Saskatchewan, the closest you've come to woodworking tools is seeing them on a store shelf or in a catalogue.

The Indian's lack of familiarity with tools was a problem tackled in La Ronge last winter. An experimental training course was held with the object of training native men and women in wood handicraft production, opening up a new source of income for them.

Held in the Northern Handicraft Co-operative Association workshop,

the course was sponsored by the vocational training branch of the Department of Education. The Saskatchewan Arts Board, and the department of natural resources lent assistance. Help came, too, from enthusiastic La Ronge residents who loaned power tools.

Instructor was Bob Dalby of La Ronge. Art painter, outdoorsman and accomplished woodwork artisan, Mr. Dalby found his students keen to learn and adept in their strange, new field. Some of his students were more than seventy years old.

Interest in the course was spurred by success of native women in original home-produced handicrafts. Opening as an organized co-operative, the women have earned income from making traditional Indian handicrafts in the garment and souvenir lines. Their production involves slow, painstaking work by hand. Income return has been low in relation to labour time.

Provincial government agencies are aiming to devise a system which will help native men to produce handicrafts on, mainly, a mass basis. Distinctiveness and quality are held to be prime considerations. There would be little prospect of reaching these aims without first training students in shop work and in the use of tools of the trade.

The course is still in its experimental stages. "But," say officials concerned, "if the results appear worthwhile the venture will be eventually expanded in the north, and adapted to native communities elsewhere in the province."

Saskatchewan News

DUCKS PROTECTED

NORTH America's wild ducks have a new protector—the Canadian government. A major programme, recommended by Canadian and U.S. experts has been launched to stop the "alarming decline" of the continent's waterfowl population. It involves expanded research, a Canada-wide harvest survey and a public information service.

Two-thirds of the continent's ducks are produced in the potholes or sloughs of the prairies—a sprawling 220,000 square-mile area. Drought conditions and drainage of agricultural lands have reduced nesting sites. One of the programme's main steps will be pilot projects in the prairies to work out best methods of preserving and managing breeding areas. The harvest survey will determine whether hunters are bagging too many ducks.

be most favourable for oil. A number of successful wells have been drilled.

These oil discoveries, by providing new impetus to the nation's progress, are making a substantial contribution to the programme for the mobilization of the resources of Latin America called for by the President of the United States. "Let me stress," the President observed, "that only the determined efforts of the American nations themselves can bring success to this effort."

On that point Colombia scores high. It has fixed its goals and, with some financial and technical aid from North American industry, is moving toward them. Since it has great natural resources still to be developed, economists agree that its leaders have more than optimism to justify their faith that the future of this freedom-loving land will be one of steady progress, with benefits to be shared by all its people.

Those Who Are Chosen

By Stella Carpenter

THE agile native crew of the cargo boat were shouting to each other in Hindustani as they tidied the decks before leaving port. Two tugs pulled us out of our berth and up the narrow stream, then we slid into the lock and waited for the water to drop ten feet to sea level.

Along came the deep sea pilot, who climbed nimbly up the narrow rungs of the ladder which hung over the ship's side, and went on to the bridge. Four miles from land we met his launch which sent over a little boat; climbing down the swaying "Jacob's ladder" and waving to us, the Indian pilot dropped into his dinghy.

Walking up and down one sunny morning the captain of the ship told me of the long hard climb that faces a lad before he can wear the insignia of a master in the mercantile marine. He must put in two years of hard manual work and close study on a training ship, and if successful he then goes to sea as a cadet.

Recalling his own training days, the captain said, "A lad must be prepared to work steadily and thoroughly. He'll find no favoritism, no unpleasant jobs can be skipped, no difficult subject omitted from the curriculum. And even though he eventually gets his captain's ticket, that doesn't automatically make him a master of a ship. He must wait to be chosen!"

Two words came to my mind—"Called—chosen." Scores of lads hear the call of the sea but find the discipline and vigorous training too hard, so they look for a job on shore! Comparatively few go on to the end, but they get their ticket and are chosen for a position of responsibility.

Many fine young Christians hear the call of God to a wider service. They start to prepare themselves, but the discipline of training proves too severe, and the giving up of themselves to a single purpose too hard. They also prefer to stay ashore!

But to those who go on to the end—the chosen—the horizons of life are ever widening; as their day, so is their strength, for He who called them is their Strength.

Jesus said: "I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

YOU AND TODAY

WITH every rising of the sun
Think of your life as just begun.
The past has cancelled and buried deep
All yesterdays. There let them sleep.
Concern yourself with but today.
Grasp it and teach it to obey
Your will and plan. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man.
You and today! A soul sublime
And the great heritage of time,
With God Himself to bind the twain,
Go forth, brave heart! Go forth again!



Recipe

FOR SUMMER DINING

Milk is the perfect all-round beverage whether served outdoors or indoors. When back yard dining, pour icy-cold milk into mugs just before serving. When picnicking, store milk in a well-chilled vacuum bottle until ready to use.

Cheese makes a convenient to pack and most delicious dessert. Blue cheese teamed with fresh fruit makes a grand finale. Swiss cheese also mates well with fruits as do cheddar, camembert, cream cheese, and many others.

RECIPE FOR SUMMER DINING

Like kabobs, chicken is always welcome at picnics; and the meat will surely be out for corn-crispy fried chicken that's treated to the sumptuous subtlety of butter. This chicken is doubly good, for each part is dipped in evaporated milk then dusted in flavoursome corn flake crumbs and baked in butter.

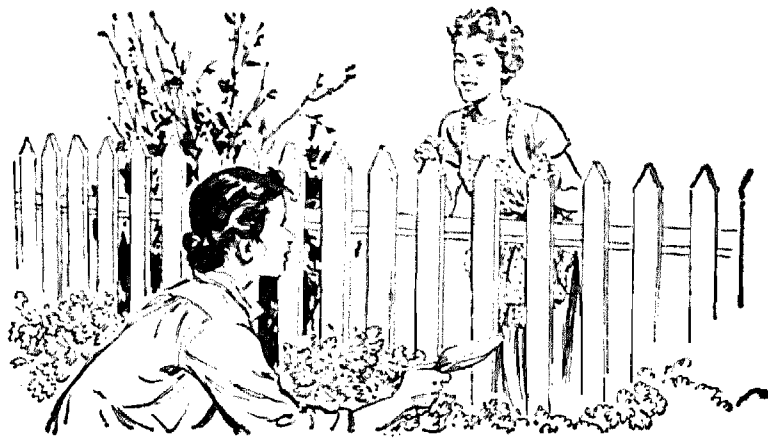
Four to five servings of chicken call for 1 can or 2/3 cup evaporated milk. But why not use a large can or 1-2/3 cups evaporated milk? From one can, prepare the chicken and tangy cooked dressing to toss with a hearty kidney bean salad.

The most popular dessert is ice cream, of course. Serve it plain, in cones, topped with a sauce, or whipped with milk as this creamy orange-milk drink and you have a winner.

CORN-CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

1 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
1 cup finely crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Dash of pepper
2/3 cup [1 small can] evaporated milk
6 tablespoons (1/4 stick) butter
Wash chicken; pat dry. Mix corn flakes, flour, salt, paprika and pepper in paper bag. Dip chicken pieces in evaporated milk; shake with corn flake mixture until coated thoroughly. Melt butter in shallow, 3-quart baking pan; place chicken skin side down in melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in oven which has been pre-heated to 350 degrees; turn chicken and bake 15-20 minutes more. 4-5 servings.

A Page For Homemakers



The Gold Of Friendship Strong

By Alma Mason

HOW indescribably lovely are pansies! I have grown them in my garden for twenty seasons. Many years ago they took root in my heart and they now have taken root in the hearts of my family and friends.

When I had just donned pigtail ribbons, gingham pinafores, long cotton stockings and sandals, I was introduced to pansies. A little round-faced girl friend brought me velvety glowing bunches of them from her mother's garden. Their purple and gold and blue sheen, subjected to the prison of a chubby hand and transferred to another warm, chubby hand, quickly faded. However, their lovely little faces got tangled up in two childish hearts and remained their forever.

Pass Word

Long before my little girl friend and I could properly pronounce each other's names, we adopted pansies as a pass word, a motto and an ensign to accompany our interchange of love.

All through the years, on special occasions, I have been the delighted recipient of cards and notepaper liberally sprinkled with pansy designs. Often such cards are signed, "With love."

This clear, sunny day pansies have helped to heal a little sore place in my heart. Strolling in the crystal sunlight in my garden, I looked into myriad upturned, glowing faces. Through the fluted petals and glossy green leaves I seemed to see the

patient and beautiful face of my beloved friend. Peace and comfort put a soothing hand on my weary soul.

Purple and gold and blue as the skies,
Softer than velvet chiffon;
Deeper in hue than any eyes
Their beauty has gazed upon,

Simple and sweet as the blush of a maid,
So softly demure and shy;
None of the wealth of the world I'd trade
A single petal to buy.

For pansy faces bring memories
Of a smile, a word, a song;
Wrapped in the petals of pansies
Is the gold of friendship strong.

ARE YOU A SLEEP CHEAT?

MANY people are "sleep cheats." They are persons with a late-to-bed pattern which results in a sustained sleep shortage.

These "sleep cheats" are cheating only themselves and are taking chances on losing their jobs, marriages and even their lives, according to an article in *Today's Health*, an American Medical Association publication.

Sleep cheats are not to be confused with insomniacs, although their symptoms may be the same. Sleep cheats can sleep, but they won't. They go to sleep all right, but they don't go to sleep early enough.

All sleep cheats suffer some impairment of health. They have to settle up or eventually they collapse from sheer exhaustion.

The signs of a chronic sleep shortage in the order they appear are:

Poor timing and muscular control.

Strained vision, with objects shifting size and shape.

Impaired hearing and reduced sense of touch, temperature and pressure.

Increased irritability, depression and discouragement.

If the sleep debt keeps increasing, there may be a tendency toward what some psychiatrists call "loss of sense of reality." Fantasy oozes into fact.

Sleep cheats cheat for a variety of seasons. It may be a matter of money, as with the "moonlighter" who takes a night job to meet a family financial crisis. Some shun sleep, however, for neurotic reasons, as will the man-about-town who races frantically to find excitement as an escape from reality.

The best way to tell how much sleep is enough is to try getting up without an alarm clock for a while. If you get to bed in time to wake up without an alarm and if you don't doze off during the day you've gone to bed at the right time.

Work out your sleep need over a stretch of several weeks in order to arrive at an accurate average, but remember that your need will vary with your activities.



THE ARMY ON THE MARCH

Great Conclusion To Swedish Congress Led By The General

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY FOR FRANCE

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lt.-Colonel Samuel Nicolson, at present Officer Commanding for Ireland, to be Chief Secretary for France.

The Colonel, who became an officer from Greenock East, Scotland, in 1926, served as a corps officer and, after his marriage to Captain Vera Pillar, in 1930, on war graves visitation work in France. Further service in that land began at the outbreak of World War II, when the Colonel pioneered work amongst the British Expeditionary Force. He continued working among the troops until 1950, after which divisional appointments in the British Territory culminated in his appointment to Ireland in 1960.

AT the conclusion of the Swedish Congress traffic in the centre of Stockholm was brought to a halt as more than 1,000 Salvationists, led by the General, the Territorial Commander for Sweden (Commissioner Ragner Ahlberg) and the Territorial Commander for France (Commissioner Charles Pean), began their almost two-mile march to Skansen, where some 15,000 people assembled for a non-stop three-hour programme of music.

The General was quick to seize the evangelical opportunity of the occasion. Reminding his listeners that the day marked the ninety-seventh anniversary of William Booth's historic open-air witness in the East End of London, he first urged the Salvationists present to maintain the "outward thrust" of their faith, and then addressed himself to the unconverted, using the meaning of the Army flag to drive

home his pointed Gospel appeal.

Swedish national costume made a picturesque platform background for the home league rally at Stockholm Temple, when Mrs. General Kitching was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Ahlberg, the Territorial Home League President. Mrs. Kitching referred to Korea, and a representative of that country, Cadet Dorothy Tak, half way through her training for officer-ship at the International Training

College, stepped forward to speak of home league activity in her homeland. Mrs. Commissioner Pean also took part.

The concluding dramatic presentation of domestic scenes made a moving appeal. During the hallowed prayer season vital decisions were recorded.

At a midday festival given by Tranas Band in the courtyard of the city hall, the General conducted an item.



D. D. FOR A COLONEL

THE Chief Secretary of the U.S.A. Western Territory, Colonel William Parkins, was honoured by one of California's oldest educational institutions when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Azusa College in Southern California, following his commencement address on the subject, "Our Spiritual Indebtedness."

With its "privileges and responsibilities", the honorary degree was conferred on behalf of the trustees of the college by the president, Dr. Cornelius P. Haggard. The Colonel accepted the degree, robes and hood of his doctorate with customary humility, graciously expressing thanks to the officials of the college and declaring: "It is not I, but the organization to which I have given my life—The Salvation Army—that you have honoured."

POLICE AT HARBOUR LIGHT

THE devotional group of the White House Police recently conducted a meeting at the Harbour Light Centre in Washington, D.C.

It was possibly the first time that the group had held services outside the White House grounds, since they have a round-the-clock responsibility for safe-guarding the President's residence.

Lieutenant Paul Proctor, of the White House Police, who is a soldier of the Harbour Light Corps, arranged for the meeting, and Corporal Emile Bugosh gave the message.

ACTIVE IN CRUSADE

HUNDREDS of Salvationists were in the audience at Chicago's McCormick Place for the opening of the Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade. A special 400-seat block which had been reserved for Army officers and soldiers was filled long before the opening song was announced, and uniforms could be seen spotted throughout the vast auditorium.

Among those seated on the platform with Dr. Billy Graham was the Field Secretary for the U.S.A. Central Territory, Colonel Douglas Norris, who is a member of the crusade executive committee. Uniformed Salvationists also served as ushers, counsellors and advisors.

Prior to the opening of the crusade, Salvationists co-operated in a massive visitation campaign geared to ringing every doorbell in the area. The Army also sponsored prayer meetings for the crusade, among them thrice-weekly prayer sessions at Territorial Headquarters, and is active in the follow-up of the campaign, contacting seekers who have listed The Salvation Army as their "church preference" and those who live in close proximity to corps.

FIFTY YEARS' MEDAL

DURING his recent visit to South Africa, the International Secretary for Asia and Africa, Commissioner Theo Holbrook, on behalf of the General, presented a fifty years' long-service medal to Mrs. Commissioner William Grottick, wife of the Territorial Commander.

MANY SEEKERS IN OSLO

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF CONDUCTS NORWAY'S CONGRESS

NORWAY'S seventy-fourth congress gatherings, led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, and Mrs. Wickberg, witnessed a Sunday night prayer meeting outstanding in recent years. Seekers made their way in a steady, purposeful stream to the place of decision. More than 3,000 people had packed the great Njard Hall three times that day, and at night Colonel Alfred Salhus (R), a son of Norway, had spoken of his long years of service, with his wife, in Africa.

The prayer meeting in the Saturday night soldiers' rally and holiness meeting immediately prompted a stream of seekers who filled and refilled three rows with a total of sixty-five seekers. (There were to be 175 such decisions made during the congress.) On the Sunday afternoon a mammoth young people's demonstration included the presentation by Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg of General's medals to seventeen girl scouts.

The final public gathering was a farewell and retirement meeting for the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Emanuel Sundin.

Oslo's great Njard Hall (Tennis Hall) was for the sixth time packed with people. Reporting on the Sunday's three meetings, one of the city's daily papers asked, with astonishment, "What religious organization but The Salvation Army could fill the Njard Hall three times on a Sunday?"

PARENTS HONOURED

MR. and Mrs. John H. Glenn, Sr., the parents of the astronaut, Lt.-Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., were presented with the first Ohio Service Award by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Paul Kaiser, at a Cleveland civic luncheon attended by more than 400 people.

The famous parents paid tribute to The Salvation Army, with which Mr. Glenn first came into contact during the first world war.

On the evening of the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were honoured guests at the sixth annual dinner meeting in Cambridge, Ohio, where they have been active as voluntary workers in The Salvation Army for a number of years. On this occasion, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, sister of Mrs. Glenn, was presented with a special plaque of appreciation. Mrs. Thompson has been a member of the advisory board for nine years, serving as secretary for five of them.

After Mrs. Commissioner Sundin had spoken, her husband told how he had been converted under the ministry of the Chief's father. To an upstanding congregation, a retirement message for Commissioner and Mrs. Sundin from the General was read. The penitential-form appeal brought an immediate response, bringing the total of seekers during the congress to 197.

An inspiring meeting for women had been conducted in the morning in the Forbunds Hall. Mrs. Commissioner Sundin who, apart from other duties, has been a home league secretary for four years in a small corps, spoke.

With bands playing and banners flying, hundreds of Salvationists, for the second time during the congress, marched through the city to the final gathering.

MISSIONARY LEADER PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. Commissioner Mildred Mackenzie has been promoted to Glory from Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Becoming an officer from Falmouth, England, in 1916, Captain Mildred Greet was married to Captain Charles Mackenzie in 1919. They served in the British, Eastern India, Southern India and Madras and Andhra Territories and retired in 1947, when the Commissioner was on special service at International Headquarters.

The Commissioner was promoted to Glory in 1955. Lt.-Colonel Charles T. Mackenzie, Divisional Commander, Southern New England, U.S.A. Eastern Territory, is a son.

FAMILY REBORN

DURING weekend meetings at Sutton-in-Ashfield, England, a mother and her son were among the six seekers. A few weeks before, the husband and daughter of the same family had sought Christ.

SCOTTISH TRAGEDY

MAJOR Alfred Crabbe, Commanding Officer at Dunfermline, Scotland, has visited the homes of the four men who were buried among tons of concrete and tangled scaffolding when part of an approach road to the new Forth Road Bridge collapsed on them. Two of the men were killed.

NORWAY'S LEADER RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

COMMISSIONER Emanuel Sundin, who with Mrs. Sundin, retired from active service during annual congress meetings conducted by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, in Oslo, is Swedish by birth. He was converted at the age of nine in a meeting in Stockholm Temple conducted by Commissioner David Wickberg, father of the Chief of the Staff.

Becoming an officer in 1911, the Commissioner served in his homeland for nine years and was then transferred to the British Territory where he held corps and divisional appointments.

Commissioner Sundin was married

to Lieutenant Krain Agren, of Sweden, in 1925, and four years later was appointed Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary for his homeland, where he subsequently commanded two divisions before becoming Chief Secretary for Denmark in 1937.

After a period in Sweden as Territorial Young People's Secretary, Field Secretary and Chief Secretary in charge, he was appointed Territorial Commander for Denmark in 1948. He has been Territorial Commander for Norway since 1954 and last year was awarded the medal marking fifty years' active service as a Salvation Army officer.



What A Christian Potential!



WHO CAN begin to assess the far-reaching influence of the Home League? Internationally there are more than 300,000 members, representing by far the largest Salvation Army section.

Typical of those in every land are the home leagues of the Canadian Territory, four of which are presented on this page.

LEFT: Members of the Whitney Pier, Nova Scotia, Home League are pictured at a Cape Breton rally held at New Aberdeen under the direction of the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. In the centre of the group (front row) are the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard, who will shortly be leaving for service in India.

IT IS A long way from British Columbia to India, even granted modern transport facilities, but the wide gulf is bridged to some degree when the Evangeline Missionary Group of the Vancouver Temple Home League gathers to meet a real and urgent need. The picture (right) shows the group making bandages for an Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital. Mrs. Brigadier E. Hutchinson, wife of the commanding officer, is standing at the back.



BELOW: The Windsor, Ontario, Home League, which is under the leadership of the Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Harding, who is in centre of group.



THE CITADEL at Victoria, B.C., is crowded for the home league rally conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, assisted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred.





They Found Purpose In Life

Young Drivers Aided By The Men's Social Services

A Complete Contrast

A FEW years ago Tony S., was out of Winnipeg within twenty-four hours. He then went to the west coast and found his way to the Harbour Light Centre, destitute and hungry.

This proved to be the turning point in his life, for he received Christ as his Saviour and the chains of evil habit were broken.

After a long period of victory over alcohol, Tony returned to Winnipeg with a group from the Harbour Light Centre, riding down Portage Avenue on a Salvation Army float representing the Harbour Light work. What a contrast this was to his former position!

Amazed At The Change

Tony went to visit the police station, and the police who had run him into jail before were amazed at the change in him. Even the store-keeper on Main Street could not believe her ears, when Tony went back to pay her for shirts he had taken during a drinking spell in Winnipeg.

A MARRIAGE SAVED

life, and more useful existence. So, over and over again, by the power of example, a man who for years has been a drifter learns how to find purpose in life, and sometimes a vocation. The Army's hosts, with God's blessing, have aided many in a time of great and urgent need.

ONCE A YEAR Major Ella Cutler is sent a reminder of the day she knelt down in prayer and prayed, writes a columnist in The Sunday Post.

Personal Interest

But what makes a Salvation Army hostel different from commercially run enterprises is not in buildings, nor in the comfort of beds or furnishings, nor the quality of the meals where provided. It is the personal interest of the superintendent, his wife and his staff.

All of them take up this work as a special vocation. Some heard a call in their youth; some were transferred to this type of work after many years of sharing the problems of people either as corps officers, institutional officers, or missionaries in various countries. Some of the officers or workers were themselves once in the position of the men they now serve.

Through The Kindly Word

Many years ago a young drifter or rover turned his steps toward an Army hostel after having roughed it by sleeping on race courses or other open spaces. He attracted the interest and sympathy of the officers, and was converted, and is now in charge of a men's institution. As he says, "all through the kindly word of a woman who saw me not as I was, but what through the grace of God I could become."

Another young fellow was advised by an elderly and experienced drifter to quit the life. "Make for the better to a good, honest life with just lead a good, honest life with The Major's answer was simple—asked how he could ever repay her. Her for saving his marriage. He also man in a tiny dim room, he thanked and, as she shared a bench with the The Major went to the prison, the Major asking if she would visit weeks later he, in turn, wrote to letter to her husband and a few suaded her to send an encouraging kindly, helpful way. She even per-

Sent An Encouraging Letter

Major Cutler talked to her in a man in a tiny dim room, he thanked and, as she shared a bench with the The Major went to the prison, the Major asking if she would visit weeks later he, in turn, wrote to letter to her husband and a few suaded her to send an encouraging kindly, helpful way. She even per-

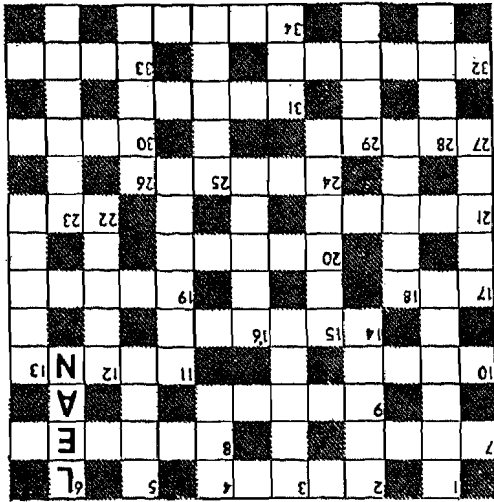
CULTIVATE GOOD HABITS

WILLIAM Gladstone, the great legislator, once advised his son to put habit on the side of right. "For it is not always that we are in a fit frame of mind to be guided by the inclination of the moment," he said.

For those who are starting out in life, there can scarcely be a stronger support to happy and successful living than to establish good habits with God's help.—J.F.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

2. Tansy becomes unpleasant
7. We must enter in at the
8. "Let each — other better
strait one
themselves"

DOWN

1. A horse is a vain thing for
2. "The voice of charms,
this
Upon such a day Herod
nobles being bound in
29. The Psalmist spoke of
peacocks
brought these creatures with
28. The navy of Tharshish
Apostles
26. Many were wrought by the
our Lord's genealogy
25. Son of Achim, mentioned in
to Tobiah
23. Elizabeth the priest was this
18. Jesse's firstborn son
17. The man who is of this is
were — John
16. "The law and the prophets
15. One-time forward specialist
such a King
13. Jerusalem was the city of
to them
12. Absalom from meats offered
treacherously
11. A treacherous one deals
6. Moses sent men to see if
this to him
5. The Psalmist said God was
4. Not not
3. Hush, elf! You're not put
charming — so wisely,"

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioned W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE OIL OF KINDNESS

THERE is a story of an elderly man who carried a small can of oil with him everywhere he went. If he passed through a door that squeaked he applied a little oil to the hinges; if a gate was hard to open he oiled the latch. Thus he passed through life joyfully and all hard places and making it easier for those who came after him.

There are many lives that creak and grate harshly day by day. They need the oil of kindness or thoughtfulness. Have you your can of oil with you? Use it whenever possible. The oil of kindness will smooth the sharp, hard edges of many a sin-hardened life and leave it pliable and ready for the redeeming grace of the Saviour.—S.H.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Ps. 33, 2. Ps. 58, 5. Ps. 18, 6. Num. 13, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DOWN

1. Ps. 33, 2. Ps. 58, 5. Ps. 18, 6. Num. 13, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. NORTHWARD, 8. ARBA, 9. MEN STRIVE, 10. KNEE, 13. STARS, 17. ARIEL, 18. EXACT, 19. RIDER, 20. YEAST, 21. DEAR, 24. BACK, 27. HANDYWORK, 28. WEEK, 29. PHARISEES.

DOWN

1. OBEY, 3. TEST, 4. WORST, 5. RIVER, 6. PRINCIPAL, 7. SATURDAY, 11. AWAKE, 15. SATUR, 22. REACH, 23. ADDER, 25. OWLS, 26. FREE.

COME. HOLY SPIRIT

COME, Holy Spirit, we wait upon Thee,
Quiet, expectant, in this holy place;
Come now with cleansing, baptize completely
Each waiting heart, as we seek Thy face.

Come, Holy Spirit, greatly we need Thee,
Without Thy coming, our meeting is vain;
Great is our need, Lord, but Thou art greater,
Free us from sin, from sorrow and pain.

Come, Holy Spirit, promised by Jesus,
Grant our desires and honour Thy name;
We wait upon Thee, trusting completely,
Fulfil Thy Word, each promise we claim.

Lieutenant Allan Neelon, Sussex, N.B.

REVIVAL IN CRISIS TIMES

By BRIGADIER ANDREW MARTIN, Toronto

Wilt Thou not revive us again:
that Thy people may rejoice in
Thee?—Psalms 85:6.

IT must have come to the hearts of many earnest soul-winners during the recent commissioning of new officers, that the response to the Territorial Commander's appeal for candidates and others to help cover

the need of leadership, seemed to signal an initial touch of revival.

It has been said that the revival fire that swept over the land in the early days of the Army in Canada was similar in many respects to the historic Day of Pentecost. There are still many longing hearts praying and believing for another revival to sweep across the nation. That we stand in dire need of this, none will deny.

The work of preaching the everlasting Gospel in the Dominion, since its inception, has ebbed and flowed. It has had its dark days, as well as its days of triumph and progress. It may be that we again stand on the threshold of a new era of repentance and confession of sin among men in this country.

We have much faith to believe that our new young officers will carry to their work something of the Commissioner's moving appeal, and which was carried over into the Sunday afternoon dedication service. It was also seen in the mercy-seat victories at night. This was the spirit of power and zeal that built up the Army, and only by its faithful perpetuation can the movement be kept spiritually alive.

That such a spiritual hunger exists among the people has been seen by the writer and his wife, who have conducted many revival campaigns in the United States and Canada, and have seen over 1,200 seekers at the mercy-seat since retirement, four years ago. This number could be multiplied if there was an unanimous response to God's call for fully consecrated men and women, and others who will renounce the world, the flesh and the Devil, and seek the light and the experience of full salvation.

Such a revival could again sweep over the land, as when Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate lit the first fires of Salvationism in Canada.

Of the measures advocated in the promotion of revivals, none is given priority over prayer. A vast amount of prayer preceded revivals in the



past. We could well do some catching up in our own praying for revival. Years ago, in a Maritime corps, a blind woman soldier, a constant shut-in, spent many sleepless nights praying for her officers and corps, and a glorious winter revival broke out. When we become revival-conscious, there is little reason to doubt that similar visitations will come upon us like a flood.

Voice of Conscience

Many will have read Charles Finney's "Revivals of Religion," and will be familiar with the opening chapters, "What a revival of religion is, and is not" and "When a revival may be expected." These chapters could well be the voice of conscience to many readers. After the first great revival on the Day of Pentecost, the newly-baptized Peter declared at length the prophecy of Joel, and even the men who crucified Jesus were among the crowd which cried out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" The answer was plain and pointed: "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Acts 1:38.

The Army Founder, William Booth, has given us a stirring prayer to offer when we come to the sacred altar. Thousands may well sing it on their knees:

Look down and see this waiting host,
Give us the promised Holy Ghost,
We want another Pentecost,
Send the Fire.

The Holy Ghost is waiting for those who will lead the way. Reader, will you be among them?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Psalms 88: 1-18. "O LORD GOD OF MY SALVATION . . . MY SOUL IS FULL OF TROUBLES." Someone has said, "Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life." The psalmist realized this, and out of "the lowest pit, in darkness, in the deeps" (verse 6) the cry of his heart arose to the God of all grace and comfort. Look up burdened soul! "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

MONDAY—

Psalms 89: 1-18. "WITH MY MOUTH WILL I MAKE KNOWN THY FAITHFULNESS TO ALL GENERATIONS." The psalmist never dreamed that his words would come down through the ages, and be read today. One great proof of the divinity of the Bible is the way it has endured. From generation to generation God's people have found in it comfort and strength. Do you let it speak to you?

TUESDAY—

Psalms 89: 19-37. "I HAVE LAID HELP UPON ONE THAT IS MIGHTY." Hallelujah! We have an Almighty Saviour, well able to keep that committed to His care. "All His deliverances are gracious, for they are measured by His love, and not by our desert." Leader of Thine host!
We Thy triumph boast;
Over sin, death, hell, victorious,
Thou hast won salvation glorious.
Thine own blood the cost,
Leader of Thine host!

WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 89: 38-52. "BLESSED BE THE LORD FOR EVERMORE." It is a good thing to praise God even when we are tempted to feel anything but cheerful. In the latter part of this psalm the writer is troubled in spirit as he thinks of his sad circumstances. But he brings them to God, and ends with a note of praise. Prayers and praises go in pairs, They have praised who have prayers.

THURSDAY—

Psalms 90: 1-17. "LET THE BEAUTY OF THE LORD OUR GOD BE UPON US." Surely Moses could not have closed this wonderful prayer of his with a more beautiful petition. Perhaps he recalled the days spent on the mount talking with God, when his very face reflected the glory and beauty of the Lord. My comrade, have you ever been
So long before the Throne,
So taken up with things unseen,
That those around have known
Even by the brightness of your face,
You've just come from the Holy Place?

FRIDAY—

1 Corinthians 1: 1-17. "I BESEECH YOU, BRETHREN . . . THAT THERE BE NO DIVISIONS AMONG YOU." "In great things unity, in small things liberty, in all things charity," is an excellent motto. Whilst it may not be easy for some of us to get on with others, we should always remember that the disciple of Jesus should never be the injured, but the inspiring person. To allow others to differ from us in opinion is often a sign of grace.

SATURDAY—

1 Corinthians 1: 8-31. "GOD HATH CHOSEN THE FOOLISH . . . WEAK . . . BASE THINGS . . . AND THINGS WHICH ARE DESPISED . . ." People often wonder at the power of true Christianity in the world, but we are not surprised, for we know God has chosen us to show that He can work with instruments which the world would not dream of using. Our weakness only brings God the greater glory, for all men can see that we are nothing in ourselves. All the praise belongs to Him.

BEAUTY OF SPIRIT

GOD'S beauty may be found in all the lovely things of His world, in all true fellowships, and in all lives touched and blessed by the spirit of Christ. It is found in all things which are pure and honest, and are of good report. This is to learn to interpret the whole of life in terms of God's saving purpose in Christ.

In the world, beauty is held to be an isolated state, appearing in scattered places and at occasional times. But in the world of the spirit, it has permanency. It is a positive grace, throbbing and yearning to express itself.—P.C.A.

GREAT SOULWINNERS

ONE of John Wesley's biographers said that the great evangelist was often out of breath pursuing souls.

On the cenotaph of George Whitefield, an earnest soulwinner, a fiery heart is carved.

The seal on Adam Clark's grave is a candle burned down to its socket, and underneath are the words: "In living for others, I am burned away."

KEY WORDS OF A GREAT TEXT

(JOHN 3: 16)

GOD	THE GREATEST LOVER
SO LOVED	" " DEGREE
THE WORLD	" " COMPANY
THAT HE GAVE	" " ACT
HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON	" " GIFT
THAT WHOSOEVER	" " PRIVILEGE
BELIEVETH	" " SIMPLICITY
ON HIM	" " ATTRACTION
SHOULD NOT PERISH	" " PROVISION
BUT	" " DIFFERENCE
HAVE	" " CERTAINTY
EVERLASTING LIFE	" " POSSESSION

A DANGEROUS GOAL

By LIEUTENANT PAUL TUSTIN, Newcastle, N.B.

IN Ecclesiastes we read these words: "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver, nor he that loveth abundance, with increase." The truth of this statement can readily be seen in the lives of people we personally know, and who have made the quest for material satisfaction their supreme goal in life.

Consider the average young business man today, who sets himself a goal of \$100,000. "When I achieve this goal," he says, "I will slow down and enjoy life." Have you met the man yet who was satisfied with his first 100,000 dollars?

It is exceedingly dangerous to make the acquisition of material success your chief aim in life, for it leads to dissatisfaction and heart-ache. As riches increase, people often shrivel in heart and become grasping and greedy. For such, life has

no meaning, for they cannot see past the prison of silver they have erected around themselves, to the better and more beautiful things beyond. They lose contact with God (if ever they had contact) and perjure their souls; they bring destruction upon themselves.

Like the foolish servant in one of Tolstoy's stories, they run themselves ragged in pursuit of material success, and die short of obtaining their goal. Indeed, "They that will be rich fall into . . . many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition." (1 Tim. 6:9).

One of the psalms mentions a secret place in which the child of God may abide. There are times when he needs a place, where he can be alone with God: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieutenants

Cadet Lieutenants: Margaret Burton, Waverly Clark, Carl Cooper, Lily Dodge, Marna Farewell, Ethel Hopkins, William Hopkins, Daisy Miller, Harold Rideout, Kevin Rideout, Iris Thorne, Eva Waterham

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Baden Hallert, Provincial Headquarters (Welfare and Police Court work)

Major Martin Piche, Ottawa Grace Hospital, Director of Nursing

Captain David Luginbuhl, House of Concord (pro tem)

Cadet Lieutenants: Daphne Batten, Grace Hospital, St. John's; Marcella Best, Embree; Winnifred Burt, Lushes Bight; Rita Hopkins, Embree (Asst.); Claudette King, Lushes Bight (Asst.); Donna Penney, Exploits; Raymond Piercey, Glovertown; Harvey Pilgrim, Raddickton; Joyce Simms, Woodstock; Betty Stackley, Special Work; David Welsh, Ming's Bight; Edwin White, Griquet

W. Weyliff Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun Aug 4-5 (Music Camp)

Mount Dennis: Sun Aug 12 (morning); Parliament Street (evening)

Roblin Lake: Mon Aug 20

Toronto: Brengle Institute, Tue Aug 21

Glenhuron: Thur Aug 30

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Roblin Lake: Corps Officers' Refresher Course, Mon-Thur Aug 20-23

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Glenhuron, Sat-Mon Aug 4-6

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Aug 26

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Aug 12 (morning)

DATES TO REMEMBER

1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31			
FEB		4	5	6	7	8	9
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28		
MAR		4	5	6	7	8	9
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	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
APR		1	2	3	4	5	6
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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30				
MAY		6	7	8	9	10	11
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	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	
JUN		3	4	5	6	7	8
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1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JUL		1	2	3	4	5	6
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AUG		5	6	7	8	9	10
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	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
SEP		2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30					
OCT		7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		
NOV		4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
DEC		2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31				

Senior Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont.—August 6th-13th.

Rally Week—September 9th-16th.

New training session commences—September 11th.

Congress, Vancouver, B.C.—September 28th-October 2nd*

Congress, Toronto, Ont.—October 11th-16th.*

*Led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg.

A STORY IN TWO PARTS OF COMMISSIONER YAMAMURO'S
REMARKABLE "COMMON PEOPLE'S GOSPEL"

PUBLISHED IN 485 EDITIONS

BY BRIGADIER THORSTEN KJALL

(Continued from the previous issue)

AMONG leading Christians who praised Gunpei Yamamuro for his excellent accomplishment were the well-known evangelist, Dr. Kagawa; the Principal of St. Paul's Theological Seminary, Rev. Ochiai, and the Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Yanagihara. The Y.M.-C.A. and the Omi Brotherhood Union used *Common People's Gospel* in their work, and the Japanese Gospel Society accepted the book for spreading the Gospel among Japanese abroad. On one occasion 1,000 copies were distributed through this society to Japanese people living in England.

The Japanese Department of Justice authorized that the *Common People's Gospel* should be distributed to the prisoners in all prisons throughout Japan, and Miss Cornwall Lee, who founded a leper hospital at Kusatsu, used the book to promote the spiritual welfare of her patients. Nichigobunka Gako, the society for Japanese language and culture, has used the book as a textbook in its work among foreigners living in Japan.

Thus the young man who was inspired by the Founder's writings has wielded a lasting influence through his own writing. Remarkable conversions have resulted through people reading this modest volume.

In a preface to the thirteenth edition the author wrote:

We are constantly receiving messages about drunkards who have been restored, lost sons and daughters who have returned to their homes, sick and tired people who have been strengthened in their faith, would-be suicides who have changed their minds, broken homes which have been made whole, criminals and law-breakers who have become trustworthy citizens—all through the message of this book. A brewer, whose family for a period of ninety years had made good money on the devastating saké drink, on reading this book had his eyes opened to the fact that his trade made honourable men into criminals. As a consequence he gave up

his trade and started to live a new life according to Christian principles.

A young man who worked in Tokyo was converted in one of the Army's open-air meetings. So definite was the change of heart and life in the boy that his father decided to know more of the Christian religion. He bought a copy of *Common People's Gospel* and spent several days in his hotel room in Tokyo studying the book. Finally he knelt in his room and gave his heart to God, returned to his village as a converted man and ultimately became known as a Christian teacher. A son and daughter of this man, so wonderfully won for God through the *Common People's Gospel* became Salvation Army officers.

What does this little book, so widely spread, contain? Unfortunately it is published only in the Japanese and Korean languages. Eager to learn more of it, I went one day to a Japanese gentleman at present living in Sweden. When I handed over to him a copy of the book and explained my eagerness he greeted me cordially.

"Yamamuro?" he said. "I know very well who he was. He died in 1940! A fine man! A great man!" Then he took the book between his hands very gently. "I am not a Christian," he said, "but I consider it a great honour to help you. Come back in two weeks' time and I will have had time to read it through."

I returned to my Japanese friend eagerly. Just as carefully and reverently as he had received the book out of my hand he returned it now, his task completed. "I was greatly moved when I read this book," he said. "There is a message in that book. I can tell you about the contents from a language point of view. There I am your teacher. But in regard to its spiritual message you are my teacher! I can only listen and receive!"

Gunpei Yamamuro had once again triumphantly testified to one of his countrymen.

The War Cry, New York.

LADIES' SUMMER UNIFORMS

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeves with cuff, three-quarter length front zipper, and all-round belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored.

Sizes 8 to 44

\$ 14.50

12½ to 22½ in half sizes

24½ and 46

\$ 16.00

Regulation collar and epaulets

\$ 5.00

For high collar please send a pattern or measurement of neck at top of collar.

Fine fur felt hat—American style—with badge

\$ 5.95

When hat and dress are ordered together

\$ 18.50 and \$ 20.00

Also available, dresses made in our own workroom by first-class dressmakers. A midnight blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all-round belt, zippered front to waist, six-gore skirt.

Sizes 12 to 46, also in half sizes, readymade

\$ 25.00

Made to measure

\$ 28.00

ALL TRIM EXTRA. WHEN DELIVERY IS MADE IN ONTARIO THERE WILL BE 3% PROVINCIAL TAX ADDED.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CLARKE, William John. Born July 19/1915 in N. Ireland. Was working for Gas Co. in Ottawa 3 years ago. Relative inquiring. 17-558

DIKKE, Jan Frederick. Born Jan 24/1919 at Utrecht, Holland. Married. Parents buried at East Perries of East Ferris, Ont. Last heard from in 1958 from Angus, Ont. Required in connection with inheritance. 17-523

DOUGLAS, James. Born May 6/1933 at Brunet, Quebec. Fisherman. 5'8", heavy build, black hair. Left home in Newfoundland 6 years ago. Last heard of in March 1961 in Lunenburg, N.S. May be in B.C. Parents anxious for news. 17-622

GOODMAN, David. Age 36. Married. Lived at Stroud, Ont. In 1950, London, Ont. In 1953-57, previously at Lachine, Quebec. Worked for C.N.R. at Allandale and London, Ont. Father inquiring. 17-538

HARRISON, Charlotte, née Hall. Born in Ireland, age about 58. Husband William Harrison. Two daughters, Daisy Doris and Charlotte Louise, aged in the thirties. Last heard from about 1936 from Windsor, Ont. Can claim a legacy. Sister inquiring. 17-625

JENSEN or NORDAHL, Mr. Crist. Born Nov 7/1914 in Norway. Lived in Sarnia, Ont. In 1958. May be in Vancouver, B.C. Sister visiting from Norway wishes to locate. 17-548

LISTRO, Rosario. Boy aged 16. Height 5'8", sturdy build, dark hair and eyes, very dark complexion. Missing from home in Toronto since Sept. 1961. Father very anxious. 17-623

MARCH, James. Born Dec 23/1939 at St. John's, Newfoundland. Roman Catholic. Has been in Canadian Army at Petawawa, Ont. Was in Ottawa in Oct. 1961. Since

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

taken Civil Defence course in Brantford, Ont. Thought to be still in Brantford. Mother anxious. 17-633

MORRIS, Samuel Charles. Born Oct 22/1903 in Newport, Monmouth, England. 6'6", light hair. Left home in Ontario Feb 20/1959. Relative inquiring. 17-932

PORTER, Robert. Born April 8/1931 in Scotland. Last known address 141 Davisville Avenue, Toronto. Has brothers, James Arthur and John Porter, in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 17-573

REMINGTON, Stewart. Age 35, tall, dark hair, scar on back of neck. Alcoholic. Wife anxious regarding his welfare. 17-596

SMITH, Mr. Oral Dana (Blackie). Born June 22/1918, son of Dana David and Gertrude Ellen Smith. Last heard from about 6 years ago from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Relative inquiring. 17-612

TAYLOR, William. Age about 60, and wife Lillian Grace Louis Taylor, née Seymour. Born April 21/1910. Also their sons, Robert born 1939, and Jack born about 1941. Came to Canada about 1948 from Dunstable, England. Brother of Mrs. Taylor inquiring. 17-606

THOMSON, Arthur Hadden. Born June 14/1910 in Aberdeen, Scotland. Height 5'6". Stationary engineer and shipwright. Came to Toronto from Sault Ste. Marie recently to seek employment. Wife very anxious. 17-616

NATURE NOT INADEQUATE

THOSE persons who may become worried when they contemplate the rapidly increasing population of the world may take hope from a statement issued recently by Professor Colin Clark, director of the Agriculture Economics Research Institute at Oxford University. Dr. Clark said: "The world can provide food, fibre, and all other agricultural requirements for twenty-eight billion people, ten times the world's present population." He added that, as agricultural techniques are improved, and the enormous food potential of the sea is tapped, this estimate can be considerably increased.

Thus the fact that, even today, many people lack an adequate livelihood must be blamed upon human shortcomings in production and distribution, rather than upon the inadequacies of Nature.

THE COMMISSIONER TO VISIT EUROPE

DURING the forthcoming visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, to Europe, he will spend three days with the Canadian troops in Germany. At Soest and Hemer the Com-

CHIEF SECRETARY IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

BARRIE, Ont., was privileged to be the first corps in the Northern Ontario Division visited by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace. Introduced by the Divisional Commander Brigadier D. Sharp, they led a Sunday morning holiness meeting of great challenge and much blessing.

Also present was the Wychwood, Toronto, Band, which participated in two jail services. An afternoon open-air meeting in a park outside the city limits attracted many holiday-makers. In the salvation meeting many bandmen testified and Major I. Jackson gave the message. Many hearts were stirred and glory crowned the mercy-seat. The corps officers are Major and Mrs. J. Gillespie.

missioner will inspect Salvationist work among the forces and meet the responsible officers. Lt.-Colonel Thomas Dewsnap and Major Cyril Fisher.

The Territorial Commander is to conduct weekend meetings at Regent Hall, London, on August 18th, 19th, before taking part in a meeting commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the promotion to Glory of the Founder, General William Booth, on the following day. This will be led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wiekberg, at Denmark Hill. Commissioner Booth has been invited by the British Broadcasting Corporation to pay a tribute to the life and service of his illustrious grandfather.

Leaving for Canada immediately afterward, the Commissioner plans to return in time to participate in the Brengle Institute at the Toronto Training College, and the Corps Officers' Refresher Course at Roblin Lake Camp.

The jubilee anniversary of General William Booth's passing will be commemorated throughout the territory on Sunday, August 26th.

DURING THE visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to Gananoque, Ont., three senior soldiers were sworn-in and Brother Foote was commissioned as corps sergeant-major. These comrades are seen with Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and, extreme left, the Commanding Officer, Captain V. Drumbolis.



EDUCATIONAL COURSES COMPLETED

A LIST of those who have passed the educational course examinations and obtained certificates during the past quarter has just been released by the Director of Education, Brigadier W. Gibson. The

courses cover a wide range of subjects and hearty congratulations are tendered to:

OFFICERS AND FRIENDS' ADVANCED TRAINING CERTIFICATES

Mrs. D. Solloway, Kelowna, B.C., "KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT"; Captain Bramwell Thorne, Wesleyville, Nfld., "PERSONAL SOUL-WINNING"; William Rose, Cedar Valley, Ont., "HISTORY OF THE S.A."; Captain Vera Dicks, Deer Lake, Nfld., "BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS"; Harvey Harding, Hamilton, Ont., "BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS"; James Mitchell, Kingston, Ont., "KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT"; Raymond Moulton, Toronto, Ont., "THE SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET"; Miss Joyce A. Gordon, Wellandport, Ont., "KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT"; Mrs. L. M. Miller, Albemarle, B.C., "KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT"; Mrs. Mabel Sprague Moncton, N.B., "KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT"; Mrs. R. W. Coley, Mascouche, Que., "KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT"; Mrs. J. MacKeigan, Dunnville, Ont., "THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS"; Mrs. G. Ogilvie, Mascouche, Que., "KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT"; Mrs. R. Rogers, Morpeth, Ont., "KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT"; Mr. A. Tucker, Nauwigewauk, N.B., "THE SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET".

Readers of **THE WAR CRY** are urged to make full use of the expanding facilities of the educational courses. These are constantly being revised and several new ones have just been developed. Send for a complete list of Biblical, theological, and general knowledge subjects. Write to-day! The Director of Education, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont.

FOR ALL WOMEN

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is a monthly magazine published in the interests of Christian homes.

It contains stories, articles, poems and items of practical interest to the housewife, as well as news of the home league, the league of mercy and the Salvation Army nurses' fellowship.

An increasing number of homemakers enjoy this magazine. It has an appeal to all women and contains matter to inspire and bless. It is also a suitable gift item.

Yearly subscriptions are obtainable at \$1.50, through the Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Truth is stranger than fiction, probably because fewer people have been introduced to it.

SPEAKING AT her farewell meeting from Winnipeg is Lt.-Colonel Gladys Gage. Others in the photograph are (left to right) Mrs. N. D. McCreath; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton; Dr. N. D. McCreath; Dr. W. C. Martin, M.L.A.; Mrs. W. C. Martin; Mr. S. Johnson, Mrs. S. Johnson, and Major G. McGregor.



DEVOTION TO DUTY UNSURPASSED

LT.-COLONEL GLADYS GAGE ENTERS RETIREMENT

THOUGH somewhat short in stature, Lt.-Colonel Gladys Gage has been "tall" in her thinking, wise in administration, and devoted in her attention to the exacting demands of ministering to the sick in a large hospital. Having given more than her share of years to hospital work in the Canadian Territory, she now retires with the blessing and benediction of comrades, friends, and patients far and wide.

A daughter of early-day officers, Gladys Gage was led to Christ by her father in a youth meeting at Yorkville Corps, Toronto. The divine call to leave all and follow Christ in fulltime Army service was answered, after some delay, and in 1921 she entered the Toronto Training College.

Appointed to Windsor Grace Hospital, on commissioning, the Colonel took her training there and graduated as a registered nurse, eventually spending the whole of her active career in the profession. Her various appointments have taken her to the Army's hospitals in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, St. John's (Nfld.), Calgary, Vancouver, and Winnipeg. Indicative of her attitude to this specialized work the Colonel says, "In my hospital work I have always felt that, in seeking efficiency and economy, one fact must not be overlooked. This healing ministry embodies a spiritual quality and our final success will not be measured by monumental strength but by the influence of our Christian witness. In the service of the King of kings I have coveted 'the best for the highest'."

In paying tribute to a valued member of her department, the Women's Social Service Secretary,

Colonel H. Janes, points out that Lt.-Colonel Gage has been a hospital superintendent for twenty years, with ten of those years spent at Winnipeg, and was the first Canadian officer to qualify as a hospital administrator—which involves a two-year extension course, some of it taken at a university, sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association.

"Her work has been most successful, her devotion to duty unsurpassed," says Colonel Janes. "She will be remembered by those with whom she has worked and served at Winnipeg as a builder, not only in bricks and mortar (having been responsible for many improvements to the existing buildings, and also for the erection of the 1959 wing) but also for her great contribution to the rebuilding of broken bodies. She has also contributed to the nursing education field, many young women having graduated as registered nurses during her term of office."

"We thank her most sincerely for her faithfulness to God and those committed to her care in the practice of her calling. May she be spared to enjoy many years of her well-earned retirement."

Farewell Meeting

PEOPLE from all walks of life gathered at Winnipeg Citadel to bid farewell to the Administrator of Grace Hospital, Lt.-Colonel Gladys Gage, who was retiring from active service.

The meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and among those who paid tribute were Dr. W. G. Martin, Mayor Stephen Juba, of Winnipeg, the Chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Board, Mr. S. H. O. Johnson, and Dr. N. D. McCreath, of the Grace General Hospital. The Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) played "Jesus Shall Reign", and the songster brigade (Leader J.

Simons) contributed "Wonderful".

Lt.-Colonel Moulton said that the name of Gage was deeply entwined with Salvation Army history in Canada, and that the Colonel had served God and the Army faithfully as an officer for forty years. Major S. Mundy, with a colourful script, reviewed Lt.-Colonel Gage's life, from the age of nine months to retirement, with suitable pictures illustrating each phase of her long career. Major G. McGregor read from the Scriptures.

After being presented with a bouquet by seven-year-old Dorothy Mundy, dressed as a Salvation Army nurse, Lt.-Colonel Gage said: "My heart is filled with gratitude to God for His guidance through the years, and to the Army for the opportunity of service which has been so rewarding and has enriched my life."

"Having served for so many years in Army hospitals, I feel that this service offers the greatest challenge in our women's social work. To assist at the delivery of a new-born baby; to nurse and comfort a sick child; to be a partner in the operating-room team; to work and see tremendous advance in all branches of medicine; to watch by the bedside of the dying, and to find in all these unlimited opportunities for Christian witness and influence, bring purpose and deep satisfaction to life."

Respected missionary officers, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Henry Stevens (R), are visiting their son in British Columbia. The Colonel was Chief Secretary for the Western India Territory, with headquarters in Bombay, before taking up an appointment in the British Territory some ten years ago, and served with many Canadian officers.

Until September 26th the address of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Stevens will be: Post Box 579, Comox, British Columbia.



A CONTEMPORARY MAGAZINE writer speaks of the "dismal state" into which evangelistic Christianity has drifted in late years. Why? Simply because of an over-emphasis upon the glamorous, instead of reliance upon the time-tested, heavy-duty, down-to-earth qualities of spiritual testimony.

I find this undue stress upon personality has created an awful fear complex among many believers who

players remain on the bench. It is surprising, though, the number of people who think soul-winning is exclusively the task of the pulpit. A church member of long standing told a relative of mine that the Christian's sole job was to get the sinner to church so the preacher could get him saved.

Such an idea is, of course, to reverse proven and accepted principles in other fields. No politician,

"Pastor," she said bluntly, "this was the first time I ever heard you when you seemed unfair." Naturally the pastor asked for an explanation.

"You kept crowding the truth down upon us that every Christian could win somebody to Christ. Now, you did not make any exceptions, and surely I am an exception. Pray, tell me what I could do? I am but a poor seamstress, and I sew early and late to get enough to keep the wolf from the door for my fatherless children, and I have no education and no opportunity, and yet your statement was so sweeping that even I was included."

The pastor asked a relatively simple question, "Does anybody ever come to your house?"

"Why, certainly, a few people come there."

"A word to the wise is sufficient." And with these words, Dr. Gifford left her.

She went home, pondered the matter all day, and slept little that night. It dawned on her that she had never even tried to win anybody to Christ. She determined to seize upon the first opportunity, which could be the milkman in the morning. Accordingly she was up early and waiting.

He greeted her with a casual remark, "My, you're up earlier than usual. What gets you out this time of morning?" She stammered out some reply, but not what she had intended to say. And then he was gone.

"Wait a minute," she pleaded, calling after him. "I did have something to say to you." As he listened, she unburdened her heart. "Do you know Christ? Are you a Christian? Are you a friend and follower of that glorious Saviour who came down from Heaven and died, that you might have eternal life?"

Anguish was written in his face. "Little woman, what on earth provoked you to talk to me like this? For two nights I have not been able to sleep, and the burden of it all is that I am not a Christian, and I am in the darkness. If you know how to find the light, you are the one that I need, and you should tell me."

In her simple way, she told him the plan of salvation, and he opened his heart and received Christ as his

personal Saviour. Before the year was out, the little seamstress won seven adults to Christ.

So, no matter who you are or what your position in life may be, you can win somebody to Christ.

Soul-winning, in many instances, cannot wait upon preaching services. For example, the telephone exploded in my ear at three o'clock in the morning, some years ago. The frantic voice on the other end of the wire pleaded with me to come immediately. She was in trouble.

My wife and I fairly flew to that home, where we found the young husband sitting at the kitchen table, a whiskey bottle in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other. He was threatening suicide because it was his way of freeing himself from the chains of habit he had forged in life. Thank God, we were able to help him. Again I say, there are some cases which will not wait for the preaching service.

Soul-winning can be done anywhere. Tom McManus, for example, a sailor lad of my acquaintance, led a buddy to Christ under the wing of a training plane at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. I have had men make decisions for Christ in the front seat of my automobile. With a colleague of mine, I was invited into a home of a wealthy woman in Glendale, California, who accepted Jesus Christ after we had explained to her the way of salvation. Then again, I have witnessed in shacks no more than a level above a chicken coop which some impoverished people call home. I, like many others, have found that soul-winning can be done anywhere, among the rich or among the poor.

Herbert Lockyer, in a magazine article, expressed the "anywhere-ness" of witnessing very well. "Jesus' last commission to His own is a charge to reach individuals everywhere. Matthew (28:19) records the universal outlook, 'Go into all nations.' Mark (16:15) sets before us the personal aspect, 'to every creature.' Place these statements side by side and they speak of the necessity for every believer going into the little piece of the world for which he is responsible and preaching the Gospel by lip and life to every creature."

Eloquence or Enthusiasm IN SOUL-WINNING



By GERALD S. POPE

excuse themselves from witnessing for Christ on the grounds they are not fitted to win souls. The plain truth is that if you desire to be of service to God, you can and will become an effective soul-winner.

Someone has observed, "If you can win a friend to yourself, you can also win that friend to Christ."

The young man who seeks to persuade a young lady to become his bride furnishes an example of what you need in soul-winning more than eloquence. He is in dead earnest, puts his whole heart into what he says, and speaks with a burning enthusiasm. To be sure, these qualities are more apt to captivate the heart of the young lady than a flowery speech.

Emerson said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

I recently interviewed a man who claims to be an agnostic and who told me that the great impression the Gospel made upon him was the enthusiasm of some Christian people whom he knew personally. He said he had asked quite a number of them, pointedly, if they were really happy and contented in their faith, and the answer he got was not a lackadaisical yes, but a yes with an exclamation point behind it. One authority tells us that enthusiasm is taken from two Greek words, *en* and *theos*, literally meaning "in God" or "God in us." I can think of no one to whom this would apply more than to the soul-winner. Deep conviction about the loss of a soul ignites within him an inner flame of sincerity and enthusiasm that is contagious. At all times, of course, the soul-winner is dependent upon the Holy Spirit for anointing, power and wisdom.

A Human Dynamo

Success in the sales field is attributed to enthusiasm more than to any other factor. One salesman, for example, may be academic; that is, he knows the subject of life insurance from A to Z, still he lags behind his colleagues in volume of sales. Another salesman, nowhere near the authority on the subject as the other man, but a human dynamo when it comes to enthusiasm, tops the sales list in his office.

The magic of enthusiasm is not something inherent. It can and must be acquired, for it often spells the difference between success and failure.

As a soul-winner, what you may lack in gifted speaking can be overcome in the show of heartfelt enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is not noise but a conviction that reveals itself in your eyes, your voice and your mannerism. I challenge you to start out tomorrow, and be ten times more enthusiastic than you have ever been, and see if doesn't work wonders.

To insist that you need to be an ordained preacher before you win souls is almost as ridiculous as to ask the coach to play the field while the

for example, could ever hope to be elected were he to depend solely upon his oratory or personal appeal. These things only serve to arouse enthusiasm. The campaign is won by the precinct worker who rings doorbells and buttonholes the individual voter. There is no substitute for personal work. Jesus Himself exemplified this truth. He preached His great sermon on the new birth and on eternal life to one individual. He gave His best for one soul. The Church must recapture this example, if it is ever to win the world to Christ.

Scripturally speaking, neither you nor I, nor any other believer, are exempt from witnessing, however limited the opportunity may be. "Every Christian, no matter how humble, can win somebody else to Christ." Thus spoke Dr. George W. Truett in his famous sermon, "A Quest for Souls," and in this connection told a most touching and instructive story.

He said that a preacher of his acquaintance, Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Boston, made this same statement one morning to his congregation. After the benediction, one of the members tarried behind in order to speak to the pastor.



David Thorburne



Harry Moore



Robert MacKenzie



Reta Berland



Edith Fisher



Faye Brown

DAVID THORBURNE, Trenton, Ont., hailed from Nova Scotia prior to taking charge of the corps at Trenton, Ontario. He speaks of his happy years in the corps as a soldier, and the consciousness of God's hand directing him, until he finally responded to the call to officership during a youth council. He is sure that God has a work for him, and he rejoices in the fact that he has been used to lead others to the Saviour, particularly in the last few months.

HARRY MOORE, Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont., urges any who hear the divine call to officership to respond immediately, as he finds circumstances somewhat difficult after evading the issue for eleven years. Working as a local officer in the corps could not deaden the call and now, fully surrendered, he is going forward in God's strength. Converted through the ministry of another church, he witnesses to the fact that God led him into the Army's ranks, and he rejoices in the opportunities opening up before him for increased service.

ROBERT MACKENZIE, Kentville, N.S., witnesses to the certainty of God's call to become an officer, and has been fitting himself in heart and mind. Converted in his teens, he is anxious that his whole life will tell for the Master.

RETA BERLAND, Swift Current, Sask., was born in Alberta, but grew up in Saskatchewan. A typical "girl of the prairies," she has been practical in her endeavours to live a consistent, Christian life in her home, at school and at her place of employment. An appeal for candidates during youth councils in Regina was the turning point in her life, and she has joy as she pursues the "pathway of duty" for her.

EDITH FISHER, North Toronto, is the daughter of Mrs. Brigadier H. Fisher, and speaks of the privilege of being born into a Christian home. Salvation Army activities in corps life, as well as the opportunity of attending the

International Corps Cadet Congress in London, in 1956, have been enjoyed to the full. However, the teaching profession seemed to be the way for her until God called her very definitely from the school room to train for officership. The call was first realized following the promotion to Glory of her father last year, and was confirmed at a candidates' seminar.

FAYE BROWN, Welland, Ont., answered the call of God with happy years of corps service behind her. She felt she could have continued to serve God in this way, and evaded the call which she has sensed since her teen years, but the challenge came afresh during the visit of a brigade of cadets. Then, willing to obey, she realized an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, strengthening her for service. She testifies to the happiness that now fills her life.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions; they hold him.—Pope

Progress Reports From The Territory

Blessing and encouragement were received by many radio listeners when the regular Sunday morning holiness meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes) was broadcast over Station CJBC, as part of a series of church services.

The theme of the meeting was "Walking with God," and Major Zarfes, in his Bible message, gave some notable examples of divine companionship. The band (Bandmaster R. De'Ath) played a selection, "Give thy heart to Me," and the songster brigade (Leader W. Young) sang "Sealed by Thy Spirit." Brother G. Payne assisted at the organ.

Mrs. Major Zarfes offered prayer and led congregational singing, and Songster M. Young, in giving her testimony, spoke of the importance of making a right choice.

In a salvation meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, at Pictou, N.S., Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. W. Grant retired from that position, in which she served for approximately fifty years, mostly at Pictou Corps and before that in England.



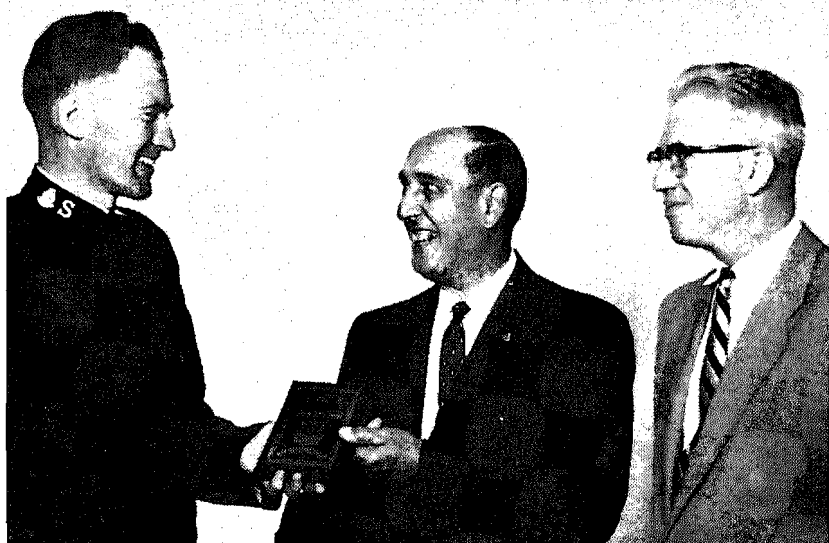
The Colonel presented the requirement certificate (see picture) and a plaque from the young people of the corps. He paid tribute to the sergeant-major's years of faithfulness, and Mrs. Grant responded by giving her testimony.

Also in the photograph is Lieutenant K. Crews, then the Pictou commanding officer and now stationed at Digby, N.S.

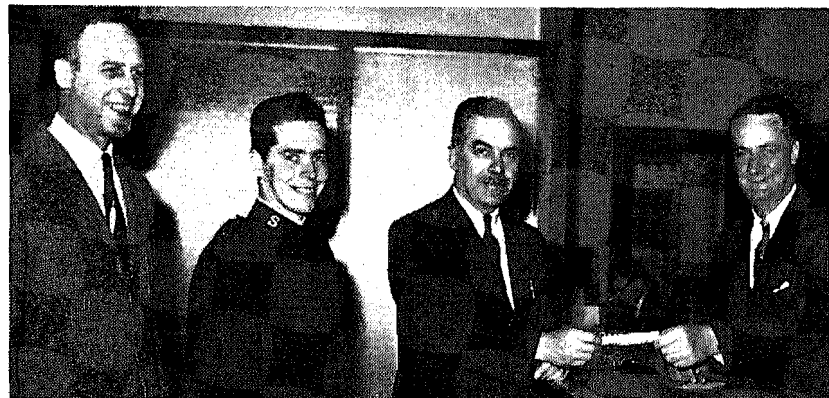
At Prince Albert, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. G. MacInnes), activity includes meetings held at the penitentiary and jail, the band (Bandmaster J. Perry) being in attendance at both institutions. Large crowds gather around the open-air meetings and a man, for whom prayers had been made, recently knelt at the drum head.

The band presents a programme every three months; for the last one the guest soloist was Mrs. Envoy Ryan, of Melfort, a former soldier of the corps. The World Day of Prayer meetings were held in the citadel, where there was not sufficient seating accommodation for the large number of women in attendance.

He who in the beginning caused light to shine out of darkness, can shine into our hearts and give us to see the light of His glory in the face of Jesus Christ.—T.C.



BEFORE MAJOR J. CARTER (left) farewelled from the command of Belleville Corps, Ont., he made a presentation to the Red Shield Campaign Chairman, Mr. Frank A. Domenico, who had completed his sixth successive campaign. In the picture (right) is Mr. W. T. Simpson, Chairman of the Belleville Salvation Army Advisory Board.



THE NEWCASTLE, B.C., Red Shield Chairman, Mr. G. A. Harris, deposits the final five dollars with the treasurer, Mr. G. M. Blakney, thus concluding the campaign with an increase of fifty dollars. Also in the picture (left) are the Publicity Secretary, Mr. R. J. Wallace, and Commanding Officer, Lieutenant P. Tustin.

RIGHT: The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, burns the mortgage on the citadel at Nanaimo, B.C. Also in the picture are Mrs. Brigadier Pindred and the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith.

BELOW: Brigadier Pindred presents a plaque to Dr. R. E. Foerster, Chairman of the Nanaimo Advisory Board.



THIS PAGE IS INTENDED TO PRESENT UP-TO-DATE NEWS OF CORPS ACTIVITIES ACROSS THE TERRITORY. REPORTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS ARE WELCOME. IN ORDER TO KEEP THE PRESENTATION AS TOPICAL AS POSSIBLE, CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO LET THE EDITOR HAVE THEIR COPY WITHIN SEVEN DAYS OF THE EVENT.

The highlight of seventy-fourth anniversary weekend meetings at Nanaimo, B.C., was the burning of the citadel mortgage. In the Saturday citizens' rally the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, thanked the mayor for the city's support and also commended the tireless efforts of members of the Advisory Board. Plaques were presented to three members, and the chairman, Dr. R. E. Foerster, was admitted to life membership of the board.

Bandsmen from Victoria and Esquimalt joined the Nanaimo Band in giving musical support, and the anniversary cake was cut by the president of the local Council of Women, Mrs. N. T. Bennett. Refreshments were served by the home league.

The Esquimalt Band assisted in the Sunday meetings, led by Brigadier and Mrs. Pindred. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith, have farewelled for Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg.

Fifty-fourth corps anniversary meetings at Long Pond, Nfld., (Major and Mrs. A. Russell) were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallett, of St. John's Temple. Mrs. Hallett gave the message in the holiness meeting.

Attending the afternoon were members of the L.O.B.A. The Brigadier challenged all to invest their lives "in the greatest cause in the world today, that of serving Christ and humanity." A highlight was the burning of the mortgage on the citadel.

On the Sunday night a great crowd filled the hall, comrades testified to God's guidance through the years and there were many dedications. St. John's Temple Young People's Band also took part during the day, as did a brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Lieutenant S. Rowsell. At the citizens' rally the Rev. P. J. Penny, of Topsail United Church, offered prayer.

Comrades and friends met for an anniversary banquet on the Monday when the birthday cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Brother B. Dawe, and the candles were extinguished by Junior Soldier Byron Dawe.

A.R.

In The Land Of Celestial Day

Brother Robert Irving, Danforth Corps, Toronto, who was unexpectedly promoted to Glory from the summer cottage of his daughter, became a Salvationist at Toronto Temple in 1905, and served as young people's sergeant-major.

Transferring to Danforth many years ago, he maintained an interest in corps activities. He was a loyal supporter of the mid-week prayer meeting and faithfully attended open-air meetings when able. Toward the end of his life he delighted in rendering behind-the-scenes service. He leaves a widow, Sister Mrs. Olive Irving, and two daughters, one of whom is serving with the United Nations in North Africa.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison. A tribute was paid by the former Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Patterson.

Sister Mrs. Bertha MacKenzie transferred to Kitsilano Corps, Vancouver, from Prince Edward Island nine years ago and proved herself to be an active soldier. During the last five years of her life she was confined to her home because of ill health, but maintained a bright testimony and was a blessing to all.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major T. Smith. Mrs. Major Smith and Sister M. White sang "Beyond the Sunset." At the memorial service Young People's Sergeant-Major L. MacKenzie paid tribute to his mother's Christian influence.

Sister Mrs. Nellie Hudson, Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, was struck down and fatally injured whilst performing her much-loved duties as a league of mercy worker. Her happy disposition and readiness

to bring cheer to others made her a welcome visitor to the many homes she visited each week. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major D. Church, and the soloist was Corps Treasurer Mrs. Fulford.

War Cry Sergeant Charles McGregor was a soldier of Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, and a resident of Sherbourne Street Hostel for many years. He was a faithful witness and a hard worker, and was well known through the downtown area, where he disposed of copies of The War Cry in his spare time.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major D. Church, assisted by Brigadier W. Lorimer and Brigadier J. Thorne, of the Sherbourne Street Hostel.

Christianity In The News

● **HONG KONG**—A frontal attack on child hunger in Hong Kong, aimed at providing every child now unable to find adequate food with at least one hot meal a day, has been announced by the Rev. Elbert Gates, director of Hong Kong Church World Service.

In response to a request from the Hong Kong Department of Education, the church relief agency is setting up the programme to provide

a daily hot meal to approximately 70,000 children. The foodstuffs are being provided by the United States government from surplus stocks, while the operational costs are being underwritten by Hong Kong Church World Service, the British Council of Churches, and the Reformed Church of the Netherlands. Operation of the programme will be looked after by a special committee of which Anglican Bishop Ronald Hall is the chairman.

● **BRAZIL**—A great evangelistic crusade is planned by Baptists in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a week in August. One hundred and sixty Baptist Churches will participate. The crusade will include a house to house visitation, simultaneous revival services in the churches, public rallies and an evangelism clinic for pastors.

● **UNITED STATES**—The Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity held its final meeting recently in Chicago. After five and a half years of negotiation and planning, it now awaits the union of four Lutheran Churches to form the Lutheran Church in America. The new body was to be constituted in Detroit at the end of June. The Joint Commission at its last meeting approved budgets for 1963 and 1964. For the two years they total \$58,641,000.

The Lutheran Church in America will have some 3,200,000 members. The Joint Commission also declined for the present an invitation to engage in unity talks with the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. It said that action should first be taken to establish a new association to replace the present National Lutheran Council, the member-bodies of which, formerly eight in number, will now be reduced to three as the result of church unions.

● **MEXICO**—An impressive increase in Protestant membership in Mexico has been reported by Dr. Howard W. Yoder, executive secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America of the National Council of Churches of Christ,

U.S.A. Dr. Yoder says that according to figures given in a new study by the Rev. Father Pedro Rivera, S.J., the number of Protestants has grown from 265,000 in 1949 to 910,951 in 1960—a 298.3 per cent increase—while in 1961 the total stands at 1,065,161.

● **ESTONIA**—The Summer Festival of Communist Youth in the Estonian Soviet Republic will be dedicated in 1962 "to the struggle against the influence of churchmen." Radio Moscow has admitted that clergymen had been all too successful with youth in Estonia.

● **JAPAN**—A \$360,000 nuclear reactor, the gift of United States Episcopalians has been dedicated at St. Paul's University, Tokyo. The dedication ceremony was attended by some 15,000 representatives of churches, government, education, and industry. The nuclear reactor has been given for research in the peaceful uses of atomic energy and for producing isotopes for medical diagnosis and treatment.

● **ENGLAND**—Two proposals which may have far-reaching implications for the Church of England were introduced during the recent Convocations of Canterbury and York. One would result in a gradual revision of public worship and would allow the use of alternative forms of service. The other would give the church more voice in the choice of bishops. Both proposals are only in the initial stages and would require further church legislation and approval by Parliament before they could become effective.

HOME LEAGUE CAMPS

AT ROBLIN LAKE

THE 1962 home league camp held at Roblin Lake was of interest, spiritual blessing and instruction. Women from all parts of the Mid-Ontario Division gathered for four days. The camp was under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Simes, with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) as special guest. Mrs. Beckett spoke with authority and insight to present day needs as she revealed spiritual truths and illustrations.

Camp crafts, under the direction of Mrs. Major F. Lewis, Oshawa (table centrepieces), Mrs. Lane, of Belleville (plastic wreaths), and Mrs. A. Allison, of Oshawa (plastic baskets), were much enjoyed and appreciated.

Discussion periods on ways and means of improving the home league programme were enthusiastically entered into. Papers were read by Mrs. Auxiliary-Captain H. Beckett ("Vigour, Vision and Visitation"), Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth ("Home League Singers") Home League Secretary C. Barnes ("How to maintain and develop an attractive weekly programme"), and Mrs. Parnell and Peterborough Home League members ("Programme Planning"). Reports on the group system and planned programme, which is working so effectively in a number of corps, were listened to with interest.

A missionary night, with Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Beckett telling of Chinese children with whom she had worked, was followed by an offering to be used for Canadian officers serving on the mission field and for special work in Leopoldville, the Congo.

A course, "143 lbs of Meat," organized by the Department of Agriculture and taken by two members of the Picton Home League, was demonstrated by Mr. Vernon Spicer, of Picton. A demonstration of fancy goods by Mrs. K. Hawkes ("Aunt Kate's Korner") was most instructive, and was followed by a "Fun Night" arranged by Mrs. D. Owen, of Oshawa.

Decisions and reconsecrations were made, and the women left with the theme prayer chorus in their hearts: "So make our homes Thy dwelling place, filled with Thy love, Thy joy, Thy peace."

AT JACKSON'S POINT

THE highlight of the 1962 Metropolitan Toronto divisional home league camp was the spiritual blessing received. From the very commencement on the Monday, when a bus load and many car loads of eager members arrived to partake of the welcome supper, a spirit of friendship, co-operation and spiritual anticipation prevailed.

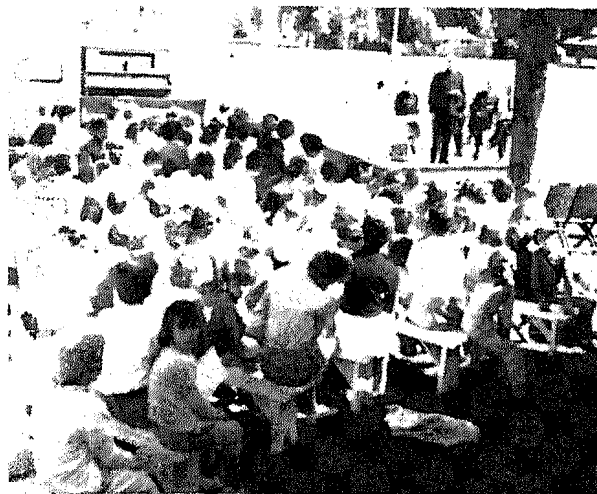
The first night was given over to the missionary theme, when Brigadier and Mrs. G. Young, from South Africa, were guests and showed slides and films of their work. Great interest was evidenced.

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap was the special guest for four days, and her messages imparted blessing and inspiration. Mrs. Major H. Burden, of Dovercourt, and Mrs. Major W. Slous, of Wychwood, made a worthy contribution by conducting morning devotions.

Many and varied crafts were taught. Mrs. Major B. Boon, who had special responsibility for craftsmanship, enlightened all with respect to many different articles, which the members made and took home with them. The Christmas theme was carried out all day on the Wednesday, when crafts taught were such as would prove helpful for Christmas decorations, table-settings and articles for sales.

An hour was spent with great profit, with "songs to new tunes" under the leadership of Mrs. Major E. Falle. The "buzz" sessions led by Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth, Mrs. Captain R. Slous, of Rexdale, and Mrs. Major E. Falle, during which ways and means of improving the home league programme were fully discussed, should prove productive in future days. A deep impression was made at nightfall by the highly-spiritual "twilight hour," which crowned the activities of each day.

IN THE ARMY'S CARE



FROM different homes they come, their varied backgrounds not camouflaged for long. They soon become delightfully natural. Glad to escape from the oppressive heat of a hot city in summer, the girls gather at the Salvation Army's No 1 Camp at Jackson's Point, the first of many children who will be coming under the Army's care in the next few weeks.

They are not Salvationist young people. None is excluded this social service, for, in words made immortal in war time by Sir Winston Churchill, "Where there's need there's The Salvation Army," and this goes for the peaceful haven by the side of Lake Simcoe and many other similar sites across Canada.

The photograph (above) shows the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, speaking at the opening of the camp on Dominion Day. Fresh air and periodic swimming develop appetites and there is no problem when it comes to meal time. There is always a "full house," as the picture (top right) testifies.

And at the close of the day, what better prelude to sleep could there be than a story from the Bible and communal prayers? Each cottage has its own counsellor, and the cameraman considered himself something of an intruder as he "invaded" the hallowed atmosphere to get the snap (right).

